



# The War Cry



THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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## ONE STAYED BEHIND

### A Story of Harbour Light

BY JIM CLARE, Toronto

THE late fall haze that hung in the air was playing tricks with the lights along Shuter Street. In the gloom they seemed to be suspended in space like ghostly shapes from another world. It was cold, and a marrow-piercing dampness had moved into the city from the waterfront. The rush hour traffic had thinned and died, and except for the odd pair of headlights, the street was strangely quiet and deserted. This was "skid-row." This was the home of the destitute, the lost and the lonely. This was last stop for the chronic alcoholic, on the road down to complete oblivion—death.

But things had not always been this way for most of the unfortunate ones who lived here. Many of them had had the ambitions, hopes and enthusiasm of youth when they had started on life's pathway. But, somewhere along the line, something had happened. Either life had dealt them a harsh blow, from which they had never recovered, or they had allowed themselves to be beguiled, until original values and objectives were lost. And now they had drifted to "skid-row," to be swallowed up—lost amongst their own—hiding from the world and from themselves, in Canada's eastern colony of hopelessness.

They had come from the colourfully historic cities and towns of the Maritimes, from the wind-swept prairies of the west and from the lively mining centres of the north.

And they had been drawn, as a magnet draws metal, to the one place where they would be socially accepted—where stigma, addiction, squalor and poverty were common to all.

From a tree-sheltered laneway on a side street in this district, came the sound of footsteps approaching the street. When they came to the sidewalk their rhythm increased to an odd shuffling gait. Crossing the road and making their way down the west side to Shuter, they approached the enshrouded light on the corner.

At first they loomed up out of the night, as three weird objects that cut a pathway through the thickening mist; then, as three men, who looked neither right nor left and said not a word. They were clad in ragged clothing, and walked slouched over, as if to make themselves as small a target as possible for the penetrating cold.

Continuing along Shuter, they came to Jarvis Street, and stopped at the corner before a new three-story building. Its front entrance was protected by a canopy, and mounted on top of this was a white



lighthouse. A little below it and regularly lighted by a beacon from the lighthouse, was a V shaped sign that read, "The Salvation Army"—"Harbour Light Centre!" Here, the three men exchanged a few words. Then they went up a side entrance and disappeared through a doorway. Inside the door was a short flight of steps leading to a crowded chapel below. There, a meeting was in progress. Quietly the three men made their way to the far side, and found seats into which they sank gratefully.

Nearby was an open door, through which the smell of cooking occasionally came drifting into the chapel. This was where the men gathered for soup after the services. Seats were usually very scarce on this side.

The chapel was large, bright and airy. This was a blessing, for there were almost 200 men in the meeting. And, with the majority coming from "skid-row," one can imagine the odour that hung in the air. Stale liquor, unwashed bodies, etc., and dirty clothing made a combination that was almost sickening. But it did not seem to bother the happy Salvationist lassies and men on the

platform at the front. If it did, they gave no sign of it. Their prime interest in this meeting was saving souls, and to this end their complete attention was centred.

But there was another feature in the chapel that the Salvationists gave a lot of attention to. It was the hopelessness that showed on most of the men's faces. And it was at this target that the speaker was aiming his fire. Holding his hand out, he was saying, "Know what this is fellows? Sure you do. It's a mouth-organ. An average-sized mouth-organ. It sure looks small, though considering what it can do, doesn't it? Now, I'm going to play a tune for you. See if you recognize it."

A hush fell over the room as sweet notes filled the air. The men's attention was captured as the tune unfolded. Suddenly, many faces lighted up bespeaking recognition. "Jesus loves me. This I know, for the Bible tells me so." One could see from the expression on the men's faces that wells of memory had been tapped. Many found themselves spanning the years to other, happier days. Wives and children,

(Continued on page 8)

- COMMENTS ON THE CURRENT SCENE
- GOODBYE TO THE SNOW
- BILLIONAIRE LEARNS HOW TO COOK
- CRISIS IN THE CONGO
- THEY CALLED HIM EZEKIEL
- WINDSOR CENTRE DEDICATED
- TRANSFORMATION THROUGH SALVATION

- page 2
- page 3
- page 6
- page 7
- page 7
- page 10
- page 11

# COMMENTS ON *THE CURRENT SCENE*

## A REVEALING CHART

**T**WO circles, side by side, divided into wedge-shaped pieces (like a pie) published in a newspaper constituted a clever graph of Ontario's budget for 1963. They represented income and outgo. In the left-hand circle—where the income was indicated by nine sections of varying width, a sizable one was labelled **LIQUOR PROFITS**. It showed \$94 million. The gasoline tax brought in a larger sum, as did that on motor vehicles. Income tax, corporation and sales' taxes together with "other sources" brought in the balance of just over a billion dollars.

The other circle showed the expenditure, with education getting the largest slice—\$392,532,000. When we looked at the figure on the left-hand disc and thought of the liquor profits, we wondered how much of it was spent in meeting the expenses represented by the sections on the right-hand circle labelled Reform Institutions, Justice, Public Welfare, for these three added came to over \$100,000,000. Easily half of that sum could be attributed to drink-caused accidents, crimes, sickness, and poverty. Public Health was a hefty section—totalling over \$137 million, and a good portion of that would be expended on drink-induced sickness.

It would be interesting to see similar graphs in those days when the liquor bill was very low—before drinking had become the social custom it is today. Taking into consideration the increase in population and inflation of currency, the comparisons would be startling.

## AN AFRICAN BOOK

**BOY FROM THE KRAAL**, by J. Tudor Usher, \$1.50; **BETWEEN THE COVERS**, by Cyril Boyden, \$.80.

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## THE WAR CRY, CANADA

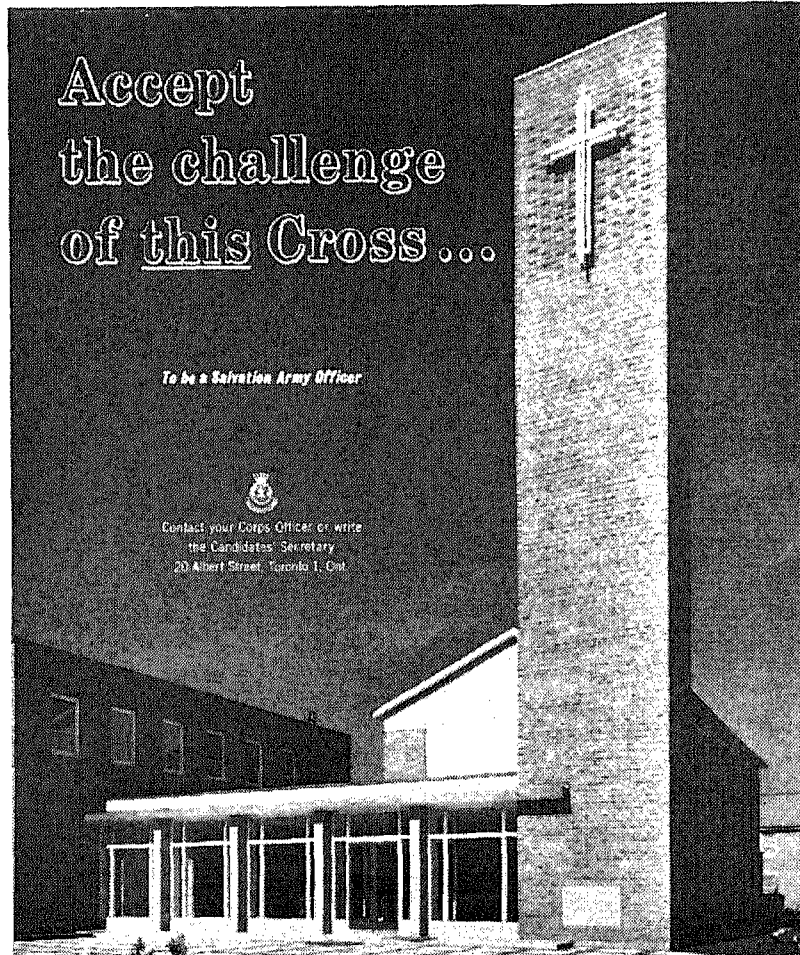
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THE TOWER and entrance of the new training college in Toronto. With its illuminated crosses on three sides of the tower, it is an imposing land-mark in North York. The picture is a replica of a poster which has been distributed in all Army centres across Canada, and it is hoped it will remind many young persons of God's call to service they have heard, but tried to evade. **WRITE TODAY TO THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY!** There's nothing so satisfying as a life of service to Christ and man.

## "ADJUSTED" CAN MEAN "COMPLACENT"

**T**HERE is great emphasis these days on "getting along with people." All job analysts give top priority in their findings to the ability of the job-seeker (or the man the boss is trying to fit into a higher position) to be congenial with his workmates. This is fine—so long as it does not mean sacrificing principle. All too often it means stopping the ears and blinding the eyes to what is going on—merely to have them say, "He's a good chap! He never interferes with us." Or, if the man is a Christian: "He doesn't force his religion down our throats!"

Jesus was noted for His plain speaking. He did not try to placate the Pharisees, but he denounced those hard landlords and religious leaders publicly for their callous treatment of widows and orphans, for their hypocrisy, for their harsh treatment of those under them. What if He had smiled upon them? They wouldn't have crucified Him, but the world would have lost a Saviour.

Wilberforce couldn't get along with people. He saw cruelty of slavery, and he lashed out at it in Parliament, and made many enemies. But he helped to break the yoke of

bondage. If he had ignored his convictions, he would have been a "hail-fellow-well-met" to his cronies, but would it have helped the slaves?

William Booth was looked upon as a difficult man by his Methodist colleagues. Why wouldn't he settle down, and not keep agitating about wanting to be an itinerant preacher—an evangelist? They must have looked askance at one another in that memorable conference when he refused to accede to the suggestion that he stick to his charge, at Mrs. Booth's sharply uttered: "Never!" and at the unprecedented action of their abruptly quitting the meeting. Probably some complacent, plump pastor said to another: "Booth is not natural! He's maladjusted!" and they smiled knowingly—then went back to their humdrum tasks and—did nothing, while the man they patronized went out and formed a world-wide force for good.

Edison would have been considered maladjusted today. He was expelled from school, and lost job after job because he persisted in being an individualist. Churchill could be awkward at times, and his disgust of those who cried "peace,

## TAMPERING WITH GOD'S WORLD

**W**E often hear said, when some reference is made to the terrific weather we're "enjoying"—or when we hear of storms equally atrocious in Europe or elsewhere, "It must be the atomic explosions." Then an old-timer punctures our confidence with some mention of a phenomenal winter of "1890," or some such date long before the atom was split.

However, a letter appeared in the paper the other day that seems to substantiate the theory. On reading it, some will say, "He has something there!":

### EARTH'S AXIS SHIFTED?

Sir: The unprecedented weather reported from Europe, continual snows and bitter cold stretching to the Mediterranean and, in North America, to the Gulf of Mexico, is nature's warning that there is something drastically wrong.

Can it be that explosions of hydrogen bombs of tremendous power in the atmosphere have created an imbalance, or that the earth has shifted slightly on its axis, even to a fraction of a degree?

I believe the geophysicists of all nations should probe this phenomenon before it is too late, and a war with such weapons is under way. It's time to destroy all such sources of power if they are being used in a manner which affects the climate of the world.

Let's have some knowledge on this instead of gobbledygook from Kennedy, Krushchev, Adenauer or De Gaulle, none of whom are really important when classed with the forces of nature.

—Victor Campbell, Dundas, Ont.

To those of us who are mere laymen, it does seem a bit risky the way the scientists are taking liberty with the thin layer of atmosphere on which our lives depend. Apart from making the radio ineffective after certain experiments, it is problematic as to what will be the effect of all this radiation diffused into the air, and into the ionosphere. We certainly presume on the mercy of God in thus taking liberties.

peace" when there was none, angered his political colleagues. But if he had been complacent, and had merely "tried to get along with everyone" the Allies might have overthrown.

Luther tried to be complacent for years, then the Lord revealed to him how wrong it was to keep silent when evil was being done. He made a host of enemies but he brought about the Reformation.

We could fill pages taking about these "non-conformists"—many of whom could be called "maladjusted" and "immature" today, but lack of space cries a halt. May we suggest, though, that we don't condemn a man too quickly if he isn't always smiling, bowing and scraping? He may be one of the "angry young men" of our generation—or a disturbed old man—and he may feel that unless someone agitates about conditions, they will persist and go from bad to worse.

# GOODBYE TO THE SNOW



BY  
THE EDITOR

THE BRUCE PENINSULA, ONTARIO, has been exceptionally hard hit by snow-falls this winter. The photographer has braved the danger of being stalled by snow-drifts, and has "shot" the top of the sign post. Perhaps the next snow-fall covered them! Read the accompanying message, and see what a blessing snow can be.

THE photograph on this page is a grim reminder of conditions that are, thank God, almost left behind us for another seven or eight months. What a winter it has been! Not only in most parts of Canada, but all over the northern half of the hemisphere. Why, in one place, Geneva, it was so cold they were able to do something they had not done for two centuries—cart a religious statue across the lake, which was frozen hard enough to bear the weight of the pilgrims. (Figures showed that this feat had been accomplished only a few times in the past five centuries.)

Even "moderate England" had Arctic conditions, and pitiful letters have come out of that land, telling of cars stalled, roads rendered impassable, pipes bursting and light and fuel cut down to a minimum. We saw a photograph of a sign that a fuel-dealer had placed outside his store in Brighton: "NO COAL, NO OIL, NO NIGHT-LIGHTS, NO CANDLES, NO HOPE." "Try The Salvation Army next door" he had added, with that unquenchable humour the British manage to keep alive even in the grimmest situations.

## Is It Necessary?

Many a time this winter, as motorists have shovelled desperately at the drifts, or tried to push their stalled cars, they must have muttered: "What is the good of the jolly old stuff?" feeling that it is the most useless commodity in the world, and longing for climes that never see a vagrant snowflake or a glittering icicle. If you tackled them as they were hoisting tons of snow over their shoulders and gently murmured Job's wise words of old: "Hast thou considered the treasures of the snow?" they would probably have flared up and consigned you to a place where snowballs would have very little chance of existence.

But a few moments reflection would convince them (or should) that snow, ice and zero weather play a very useful part in the economy of this world. What about Canada's fine hard wheat—the best in the world, sought after by all nations? Any grain-grower will tell you the snow and frost play their part in making it so sound and wholesome. What about those magnificent solid beech, oak and maple trees? Do you see them growing in Florida, India or Africa? They may grow there, but put them through the saw-mill, and see how mushy the inside is, lacking the tough, close-grained excellence of northern trees.

Wells in northern climes seldom run dry. Apart from the summer rains, they are re-filled by the melting snows. Canadians are proud of

their thousands of lakes, but there wouldn't be nearly as many, and they wouldn't be nearly as fresh and deep if it were not for the melting of the ice-caps, and the snow-drifts on the slopes of the mountains.

Have you northerners who grumble about the cold ever stopped to consider that you don't suffer from yaws, malaria, elephantiasis, filaria, black-water fever, leprosy and a hundred-and-one other foul complaints that tropical people contract? The germs can't live in the bitter zero weather and the snow. The same applies to noxious insects and reptiles—you can't set down a picnic basket and throw yourself down on

the grass in tropical lands: first you look around carefully for snakes, scorpions, centipedes, gila monsters, "jiggers" and the scores of other creepy, crawly things. Next time you stretch out on the grass and have a nap—with only the harmless ants (?) to disturb you, just thank God for the snow in the wintertime, even if you do have to shovel your driveway clear every day for, maybe, 100 days, or endure frozen cars while standing on the street-corner, waiting for a bus.

We might go on to speak of the accomplishments of northerners—in the industrial and scientific world—people whose energies have not been sapped by too much heat, but we

don't want to make the southerners feel too badly—we are simply trying to get those who have to live in frigid climes realize some of their blessings.

Perhaps the main lesson of this homily is—COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS. It may seem trite and hackneyed, but it is one of the wisest sayings there is. Why is it that some folk manage to present a radiant face to the world at all times?

We may happen to know their circumstances—they seem to have nothing to be thrilled about, yet we never meet them but what their joyous enthusiasm seems to bring a ray of sunshine into the street or house where we happen to meet them. It is simply because they have refused to allow hardships to sour them. They may have had to fight a natural feeling of depression, which so often hardens into bitterness—the dour look, the touchy disposition—but they realize that pessimism, dejection, gloom, melancholy are—to be realistic—not Christian qualities; in fact, they can be said to be "of the Devil," so they fight against them; they "count their blessings"; they realize that they have much to be thankful for.

So, when you are thawing out that frozen battery, or sadly shifting that last ten tons of snow from your sidewalk, "consider the treasures of the snow"—total up the advantages of your lot in life, shake off that grouchiness, and resolve to obey the injunction of a happy man of old, David, who said, from the depths of his heart, "Oh, that all men would praise God for His goodness!"

## "I GIVE MYSELF TO THEE"

Tune: "Galilee"

O JESUS, as I ponder now  
Thy love, so great for me;  
My heart is moved to humbly bow  
To give myself to Thee.

O Jesus, prone to sin am I,  
So weak when tried by stress;  
Be Thou my Strength, and be Thou nigh  
To comfort and to bless.

O Jesus, mark me for Thine own,  
Identified by Thee.  
And when to wander I am prone,  
Be near to succour me.

O Jesus, when my life is o'er,  
Temptations swept away;  
My song of grace I'll sing the more,  
In Thy eternal day.—Ernest Parr, Major.

## "QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● The man who regards his own life and that of his fellow creatures as meaningless is not merely unfortunate but almost disqualified for life.—Albert Einstein, theoretical physicist.

● Soul winners are not soul winners because of what they know, but because of whom they know, and how well they know Him, and how much they long for others to know Him.  
Dawson Trotman

● You have a reputation for being alive, but in fact you are dead. Now wake up! Strengthen what you still have before it dies! . . . Yet you still have a few names in Sardis of people who have not soiled their garments. They shall walk with Me in white, for they have deserved to do so.—Revelation 3:1-4 (Phillips)

● In addition to extreme examples of moral insensibility, many scholars and churchmen to whom I spoke during the past year, talked of the less perceptible erosion of common honesty. Admittedly generalizations are hazardous, but last December, 87% of a Church group of teenagers in the U.S., numbering over 800, admitted they cheat in exams. There is little to indicate Canadians are different.—Kenneth Bagnell

● We can't prevent the crows from flying over our heads, but we can prevent them from making their nests in our hair.—Martin Luther

● The Church and the university, which once were such staunch friends and allies, have become estranged—so much so that they appear to each other as foreigners. . . In some Canadian universities less than ten per cent of the students are actively related to the Church. Active Christians in their home-lives are unrecognizable as Christians, making no attempt to work out the relationship of their Christian faith to their studies.—Donald Collier, Presbyterian Record.

● An atheist is a man without any invisible means of support.—John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir)

● We reject the claim that Roman Communism is in itself the whole Catholic Church in the world.—Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury.

● A Christian should always remember that the value of his good works is not based on their number and excellence, but on the love of God which prompts him to do these things.—Juan De La Cruz

# Happy Thought Married

## DO IT YOURSELF

BUY one cutlery box from the dime store, and nobody gives a glance in your direction. But walk out with several and how folks will wonder!

With your cutlery boxes, get some small cans of enamel and a few packages of decals and hurry home to try out this idea. If you want to make really nice boxes, get your decal coats of enamel will give the boxes a glossy finish, and decals outside and rich Chinese red in-placed decals with a Chinese motif, will make a stunning box to place in the top drawer of the family desk, holding pencils, erasers, paper clips and other writing and work-ing needs.

Another, can be used in the sewing table, being large enough for scissors, pin-cushion, chalk, and other sewing necessities which are always falling to the floor, or mysteriously stealing away and hid-ing themselves.

The children's room will make use of another for paint brushes, loose crayons, chalk, paints, and you can fill this list out endlessly!

The children will love to fix these boxes on the next rainy day—let them choose their own colour schemes and decals and save them to give to doing and grateful relatives for Christmas!

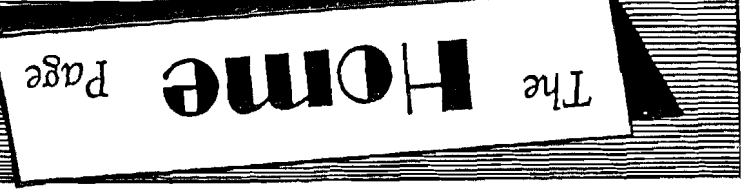
**JUST BECAUSE A FISH LIVES IN SALT WATER** doesn't mean that its flesh is well salted. Scientists tell us that the flesh of ocean fish contains no more salt, and in some cases appreciably less, than that found in land animals. Specially packed canned salmon and tuna fish, processed without added salt, are now available for people on low salt diets.

Time to an idle man is like a snail; to a busy man it has the speed of a jet-propelled rocket.—Elmer R. Horne

Perhaps you feel there is something missing in your married life. You can not describe precisely what it is, but the feeling is there—a hollowness, a shallowness, or some-thing like both. Are you breaking any of these three golden rules, possibly without realizing it? Happy are the couple, who take God into their marriage at the onset and keep Him there, determined to have no secrets from each other, to be con-tent and to live within their means.

This is a good formula for newly-weds, and it could help a few "old hands" to revive the gladness of their early days together.

The War Cry, London



## THE BROKEN PLANT

It was a grievous thing to see—the broken plant, the one that I had loved and tended carefully. But then it grew, as days went by, With double stem, more broad and fair Than it had ever been before.

Lord of the years and seasons, show Us with unfailing certainty That hearts with broken dreams can grow To broader ministries for Thee, And after any dark-winged hour Can find new wide-nesses of power! —Grace V. Watkins



## COSY CORNER FOR OUR "SHUT-IN" READERS

I have done more bus riding than usual recently and have enjoyed it, and found so much of interest in the passengers as well as the community through which one rides.

For instance it is surprising how many young children ride to school and back. There is one couple, a little girl about eight, who marshals her younger brother, who looks barely five, across the road with all the confidence and precision of a life-guard. On the vehicle, junior is commanded to sit where she chooses, and if he gets a bit out of hand, he gets a cuff. This doesn't seem to repress him greatly, as he is soon bubbling over again, but they remain a pair apart, no matter how crowded the bus.

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher must have known something about this, as in giving advice to The Family, and urging each to give-and-take, he says, "You have not got a family until there are three children. One child is just miserable all by himself, and two children just fight with each other. But with three you can have an arbitration court!" We have a feeling, though, that our young miss could handle half a dozen brothers and sisters. Anyway she gets herself and her brother to school and back home again safely, which is something in a big city.

Then there was the "madonna." One often sees mothers with children and some carrying a baby, but this mother just sat relaxed, her baby was zipped in a sort of cocoon, lying perfectly still on her lap, its lovely eyes wandering here and there. But the mother scarcely took her eyes off the babe for a moment, and in her face was a radiance seldom seen. I wished I had been an artist and could have placed on canvas permanently the adora-tion, and completeness of this fair-haired, pink-skinned mother.

ANN BARRIE  
Sincerely,  
The War Cry

## I HAD the pleasure of dining with

a friend the other evening, a gentleman in his late fifties. After-ward we chatted about all manner of things, being careful to avoid business, from which we sought relaxation. Inevitably the topic of married life was raised. I was very interested when he said that he had just celebrated his thirtieth wed-ding anniversary and that his only regret was that he had not married sooner. I feel sure there are millions of couples in the same category—happily married and seeking no headlines.

I asked him if he had any formula for married happiness and he replied that, though there was no success formula, three things were impor-tant: first, no secrets between man and wife; second, mutual content-ment; and third, living within one's means.

No secrets! How important it is for couples to have complete confi-dence in each other so that, far from any hidden fears, there is lov-ing frankness in everything and at all times. Contentment! How good it is to learn to be contented with one's lot and not to beanoan or begrudge the success of others. Liv-ing within one's means! Money is the root of all evil, says a once popular song, but how often is money shortage the cause of anxieties which, in turn, lead to irritation and are the explanation of many domestic quarrels and much bitterness.

I was interested when my friend said that from their marriage he and his wife had sat down together to talk over their likely income for the next six months and then decide what they could afford to spend on the home, the children, when they came, and on themselves. What an excellent idea, and it is possible for every couple to do the same. What a contrast to: "We need not

## Recipes For Lent

**SALMON PIE**  
1 fifteen-and-a-half-ounce can (about 2 cups salmon)  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon onion, salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon finely-chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
garnish with paprika

**FISH CHOWDER**  
One pound fillet of haddock, 2 cups cubed potatoes, one 1-inch cube of salt pork diced, 1 small onion, diced, two cups milk, scalded, salt and pepper.  
Cook fish slowly in small amount of water for 45 minutes. Cut in wedges and serve at once.

**SALMONBURGERS**  
1 pound canned salmon  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon onion, salt  
1/2 teaspoon paprika  
1/2 teaspoon finely-chopped parsley  
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
garnish with paprika

until fish flakes when tried with a fork. Re-move fish and separate into flakes. Cook the potatoes in the same water until tender but firm. Fry the salt pork, add the onion, and cook slowly until the onion is golden brown. Add the fish, salt pork and onion to the milk into the onion pan, heat, and add to the chowder. Reheat but do not boil. Add salt and pepper as needed.

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# AMERICAN VISITOR CHARMS WINNIPEG

BANDMASTER CAROLE REINHART, of Miami, Is Band Weekend Guest

WINNIPEG Citadel Band's annual weekend was graced by the presence of Bandmaster Carole Reinhart, of Miami, U.S.A., whose visit to the "Gateway to the West" received wide press, radio and TV coverage.

On the Saturday, the "Festival of Fine Music" saw the citadel filled to capacity. The twenty-one-year-old bandmaster, a former U.S. National College Queen, led the band in the first playing in Winnipeg of the march, "Silver Star," and quickly displayed her competence with the baton. In contrast, Bandmaster F. Merrett chose an early composition, the air varie, "Love at home," previously unheard by many present.

The much-anticipated solo items by the American guest commenced with the Erik Leidzen classic, "Tucker." From the first variation, Bandmaster Reinhart's superb artistry was apparent, although having to use a borrowed high pitch cornet. The beautiful second movement from Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto," and another Leidzen number, "Happy all the day," were also played by the visitor and received with enthusiastic applause.

## Changing Colour

Another piece unveiled for the first time in Winnipeg was one more Leidzen composition, "Invincible Army," and in conducting the hymn tune arrangement, "Martyn," Bandmaster Reinhart again asked for and received changing colour in dynamics and tempo. A musical portrayal of early-day Christian heroism in "Heroes of the Faith" was another of the band's well-presented contributions.

Tchaikovsky's "None but the lonely heart," with the arrangement entitled "A Pilgrim's Prayer," was played by a five-strong tenor trombone ensemble, and a male voice quartette presented "Leaning on the everlasting arms" and the novel "You'd better run." The guest conductor also testified to God's leadings in her life, and during a devotional period in which Assistant Young People's Sergeant-Major R. Kerr took part, the band sang "The Father's Son" and played Eric Ball's classic, "Constant Trust."

## Response

On the Sunday, the Bandmaster visited the company meeting, playing a solo, "Bright Crowns," and speaking of her interest in the young people of the Miami Citadel Corps.

With the band to the fore during the day, Captain Howard Moore, of the Public Relations Department, led the holiness meeting, assisted by various bandmen and Bandmaster Reinhart, who spoke and played the tone solo, "Speak, My Lord." Two persons knelt at the mercy-seat in response to the appeal, including an ex-bandman.

The Bandmaster also visited Sunset Lodge in the afternoon, speaking and playing for the sixty elderly residents who, it is expected, will

talk of the "Southern belle in the Army blue" for many a day to come.

After a supper meeting with the band "locals," the special guest was soon again in action, speaking, and playing "The old rugged cross" in the salvation meeting. A band song, and a rendition of Bandmaster M. Calvert's "For our transgressions" set the mood for the thought-provoking Bible message by the Commanding Officer, Major C. Ivany.

During the weekend's "musical epilogue," the Swedish march, "Vanguard," brought to Winnipeg and conducted by Bandmaster Reinhart; two cornet solos and special request items; the selection, "Robe of White"; a songster brigade number; and a band song, "Jesus, Saviour, pilot me," were presented to a packed hall.

## High Regard

In her farewell remarks, Bandmaster Reinhart expressed appreciation for the kind hospitality shown her, and as a memento of her visit, the band presented her with an original Winnipeg Citadel Band maple leaf emblem, made into a collar pin. It was a small token of

the band's high regard for a fine musician and Christian.

Bandman R. Moulton provided piano accompaniment for the Bandmaster during the weekend, which had been arranged by the band's special efforts' secretary, Bandsman W. Blackman.

Bandmaster Reinhart will be leaving the U.S.A. later in the year and travelling to Europe, where she will be studying for a two-year period in Vienna.

BANDMASTER Carole Reinhart, of Miami, had few idle moments during her visit to Winnipeg for the Citadel Band weekend. She is seen in action with the baton (above right), playing one of several cornet solo with the band accompanying her (right), and with, left to right, the Commanding Officer, Major C. Ivany, Bandsman W. Blackman and Bandmaster F. Merrett (below).



## "Musical Moments" At Dovercourt

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel H. Wallace, presided over the monthly "Musical Moments" at Dovercourt Citadel. The programme opened with the band (Bandmaster W. Habkirk) playing the stirring march "Manhattan" by Erik Leidzen. Bandsman C. Ede welcomed Colonel Wallace, who expressed his pleasure at his first meeting at Dovercourt Citadel being a musical programme.

The songster brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang two selections, "True Happiness" and "Our Refuge and Strength". The band played the selections "Negro Spirituals" which incorporates a number of well-known and well-loved spirituals, and "Joy of Salvation" and the march "The Endeavour".

Bandsman (Dr.) W. Lorimer, of

Scarborough, Ont., the guest soloist, played two trombone solos, "The Song of the Brother" and "Song of Faith".

A devotional period was led by Captain S. Langdon, with several of the young people taking part. Band Sergeant E. Eason, expressed thanks for the participation of Colonel Wallace and Bandsman Lorimer. The Commanding Officer, Major H. Burden, closed in prayer.

## A THRILLING EVENING

A THRILLING evening of music at Scarborough, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. McMillan) was enjoyed when the band (Bandmaster B. Holmes) sponsored a programme featuring the Danforth Songster Brigade (Songster Leader E. Sharp) and the Scarborough Trombone Quartette (Leader Bandsman [Dr.] W. Lorimer).

From the first line of the opening song "Rejoice, the Lord is King" to the closing item, there was a realization of the privilege enjoyed in serving the one King, Jesus Christ, through music. The visiting brigade, rendering "Song of the Crusaders" (Eric Ball), "Highway of the Heart" (Colonel E. Rance), an excerpt from Handel's "Messiah," "For unto us a Child is born," and Eric Ball's arrangement of the beloved hymn, "He hideth my soul," displayed precision and soulful in-

## Echoes

### FROM THE PAST

It happened twenty-five years ago

FROM The War Cry—March 19th, 1938—The popularity of the Earls Court Band's monthly musical festivals was vouched for by the large crowd that filled the hall on Sunday afternoon. The band rendered spirited marches, the festival selection, "The Ash Grove," and an old favourite, "Welsh Melodies No. 1." Twelve-year-old Bandmember Jack Brown played a euphonium solo in fine style. Bandsman B. Sharp played the cornet solo, "Maoriland." The band male voice party sang, the young people's band played, and the songsters also took part. In a fitting ceremony four young people's bandmembers, all sons of the regiment, were welcomed into the senior band. Bandsman R. Slighte has been appointed deputy-bandmaster. Bandsman Ken Dalziel, formerly of Vancouver Citadel, has joined the first cornet section of the band. Mr. Andrew Chisholm, president of the Gideon Camp in Toronto, presided.

terpretation. The prelude to another of Eric Ball's compositions, "Out of the depths," took the form of a united Scripture recital, and in addition to Erik Leidzen's "Immortality," provided a heart-stirring experience.

"Festival Prelude" (McKay) and "Three Gospel Songs," arranged by Bandsman (Doctor) Lorimer, were the quartette's contributions, giving ample evidence of balance, blend and agility. An unusual feature was the accompaniment of a tympany, played by Bandsman D. Dowding. Vocal soloists Songsters B. Sharp, F. Halsey and H. Saunders, trombone soloist S. Patterson, the Danforth Ladies' Double Trio and male voice quartette rounded out the varied programme, which closed with a devotional period including a vocal solo, Scripture reading and the brigade's rendition of "Now the Day is Over."—R.L.

## MUSIC LEADERS, NOTE!

AN announcement of special interest to music leaders throughout the territory is that a MUSIC LEADERS' INSTITUTE will be held at Jackson's Point Camp from August 5th to 11th. Guest conductor and lecturer will be Lt.-Colonel Bernard Adams, Bandmaster of the International Staff Band. It is two years since a similar event was held. Bandmasters, songster leaders, their respective deputy leaders, also young people's band and singing company leaders are eligible to attend.

A popular holiday feature of this event is that delegates may be accompanied by their wife and family. Any music leader wishing to attend should write to the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins, at Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, for information and particulars.



## BILLIONAIRE LEARNS TO COOK

**B**ILLIONAIRE J. Paul Getty, known in England as the "richest American" has discovered that all his millions will not get him a meal at his country home outside London.

The result is that Getty has had to learn to cook, and he appears prouder of his pantry prowess than his magic with money.

The "complete tycoon," Getty now insists, should be coached in cooking before making his millions. "I would teach cooking to every school boy," he says. "They need it more than the girls in today's world. You would be surprised how hard it is for a bachelor to get proper nourishment."

Normally, the sixty-nine-year-old oil king gets whatever he wants with the scratch of a pen on a cheque. But in labour-short, weekend worshipping, merrie olde England, Getty got only a cold stare from his staff when he appealed for weekend kitchen volunteers.

"So there was Paul," a friend recounted, "helpless in a situation where all of his money was for naught. His retreat, Sutton Place, near Guildford, is remote from public eating places or a catering service. He tried various experiments, but finally there was only one thing for the 'richest American' to do—learn to cook."

His frying-pan frustration now surmounted, Getty can get up a meal on a few minutes' notice when friends drop in unexpectedly. "I have my own little kitchenette upstairs," he reported proudly, "where I cook things like pancakes with maple syrup and corned beef hash."

His friends say Getty is too modest about the range of his culinary capabilities. "He is good with souffles and he is really masterful at charcoal broiling steaks. Really, he puts us girls to shame," admired a female friend.

Getty explained diffidently, "I sometimes cook for my guests, though if they prefer they can cook for themselves. My guests seem to find my cooking adequate, for which I'm happy, as entertaining when the staff is away can be very trying."

"Normally, I try to do my entertaining when the cook and most of the staff are on. But sometimes I do have guests on the cook's day off, and then I am pretty much on my own with my pots and pans."

Getty's gastronomical grit has caused a great stir in England, where the lord and master of the house never puts foot in the kitchen save for rare inspections.

English opinion seems divided as to whether Getty is courageously rising to meet a modern challenge or degrading the public image of the country squire.

Getty, however, tends to be pragmatic about his kitchen capers. "I personally am neither attracted nor repelled by the necessity to be my own emergency cook. It isn't a hobby with me, but a necessity. It is, you might say, like driving your own car."

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT KNITTING?

### HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT AN AGE-OLD OCCUPATION

**A**S you knit two, purl two, on the sweater or sock you are making, no doubt you feel that you are engaged in a feminine pursuit, says Eatha Settrington. Would it surprise you to know that at one time knitting was a manly occupation?

Historians tell us that knitting originated in Arabia, about 200 A.D. Shepherds watching their flocks, gathered the small pieces of wool the sheep had rubbed off on the shrubs as they grazed. They twisted the pieces together and pulled them into long threads; then using hooked needles, knitted the crude yarn into garments.

#### Methods Improved

Soon both sexes plied the knitting needles, for the advantages of this warm, flexible, knitted fabric were quickly recognized. There was a plentiful supply of wool available, for flocks of sheep abounded in the East. Moreover knitting could be done in spare time, or in conjunction with other tasks which did not occupy the hands.

Improvements were made in the primitive methods of twisting and pulling the wool, into yarn, and the process of spinning gradually developed. The first needles used had hooked ends, but as knitters became more proficient in handling the wool, it was recognized that smooth points enabled them to knit faster. By the fourteenth century needles, similar to those we use today, had supplanted the earlier hooked type.

Sailors and traders from Arabia knitted on the voyages, and introduced the art to Spain and other countries on the Mediterranean. It was unknown in England until the middle of the sixteenth century, when a London apprentice saw a pair of knitted woollen hose at the house of an Italian merchant. He made a similar pair and presented them to the Earl of Pembroke, his patron. The Earl made the new fashion popular at court, where hose knitted of either silk or wool soon took the place of the less pliable

cloth hose, that were generally worn at the time.

Royalty smiled on the innovation. When Henry VIII was presented with a pair of Spanish knitted silk hose, he declared them "a right kingly gift." Queen Elizabeth made knitted hosiery for women fashionable with her decision "never again to wear woollen hose, but only silk knitted ones."

Knitting and hosiery guilds were formed in England and on the continent in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. These brought the standard of knitting to great perfection. Men served an apprenticeship of six years; three to learn, three to travel and study other methods and designs. After this the apprentice made his masterpieces.

The guilds required four articles, a beret, a woollen shirt, a pair of hose with Spanish clocks, and most important of all, a carpet "four ells (fifteen feet) square." Judging by records, these carpets knitted by skilled artisans were masterpieces indeed, and offered great scope for the talents of the knitter. Possibly they were not very practical.

#### Master Knitters

The design for the carpet was first submitted in colour, the apprentice swearing by oath, or by clasp of hands, it was his own work. This approved, he was assigned to a workshop where he executed his four pieces within a limit of thirteen weeks. Upon their approval he was received as Master knitter, and a member of the guild.

Knitting was not confined solely to the guilds. In convents, nuns not only taught it, but knitted industriously to fashion garments for the poor. In the home, knitting was part of the daily work of both men and women. Men knitted as they herded their sheep or cattle. Needles clicked as farmers drove to market, and in the evenings families knitted while they talked. Even lovers took their knitting along when they went courting.

During the latter half of the

sixteenth century, Mistress Lee, an energetic Englishwoman, added to the family income by the sale of her work. Early and late she knitted to bring in the much needed shillings. Hoping to lighten her task, her husband invented the stocking machine. The good intentions of this thoughtful husband were instrumental in bringing an end to the heyday of hand knitting.

By the nineteenth century the machine age had arrived and the work of the Master knitters was finished industrially. Knitting still kept a place in the home, but now had become almost entirely a feminine occupation. Today very few men will take needles in hand. Still, history has a way of repeating itself, and who knows, the time may come when men will once more "tend to their knitting."

#### DID YOU KNOW . . .

**T**HAT the cost of laundering a shirt once is more than the farmer got for the cotton in it?

That cellophane bags containing carrots, cost three times as much as the producer got for the carrots?

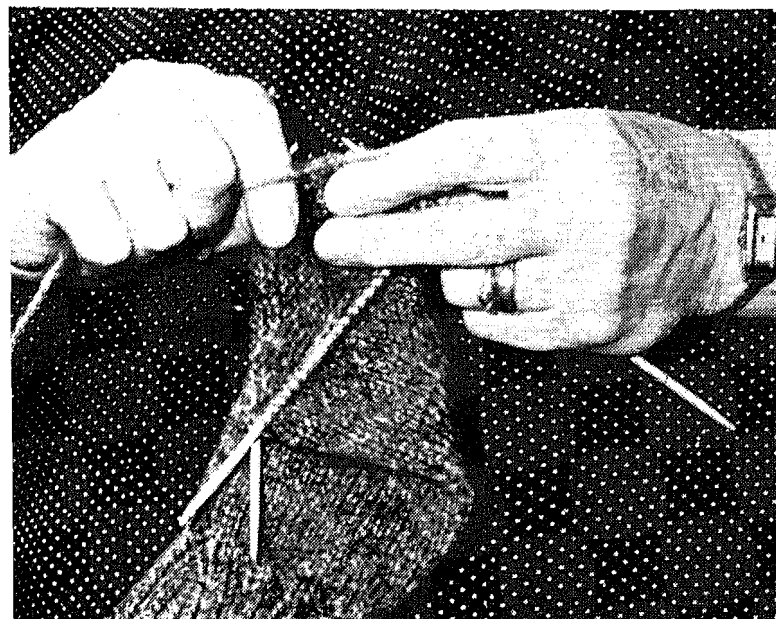
That the label on a can of tomatoes cost more than the tomato grower got for the tomatoes in it.

That the man who unloads a carload of produce in New York City gets more money for that work than the farmer who produced it.

#### QUIZ

1. What were the two largest racial groups in Canada at the time of Confederation?
2. In which country is the lira the monetary unit?
3. Who ate locusts and honey?
4. Does the book of Daniel come before or after Isaiah?
5. With whom do we associate the law of gravitation?
6. How many schools are there in Canada for the deaf and the blind?
7. Which of Canada's provinces produces the most wheat?
8. What is the origin and meaning of the word Sioux?

(Answers on page 10)



# THEY CALLED HIM EZEKIEL

HE WORRIED ABOUT TELLING HIS FATHER ABOUT  
THAT "UNMISTAKABLE CALL"

**N**IGERIA is a new independent nation which sees the great need to educate its people, and Okon Williams Akpan is a teacher. But he is also a young Salvation Army officer who, when he was commissioned in Lagos, was sent off to England to gain further Salvation Army experience. Whatever his future appointments he will be serving his own people in the best way he knows, with the ultimate aim of leading them in Christian paths.

This young man's father is a village chief in the Eastern Region who has been a Christian for many years. Long ago some women Salvationists conducted a campaign in those parts. He listened to their meeting, and accepted the maize they offered for planting. After a lapse of time The Salvation Army came again, this time with the intention of starting their work in the village. Chief Akpan welcomed them and became a Salvationist himself.

## Grew Up In The Army

The family grew up in the Army. One brother became an officer and Williams was appointed young people's sergeant-major at the big corps in Akai. He had done well at primary and secondary school and eventually became a teacher at the practising school at Akai. The Army's big educational centre in this town has a teacher-training college, a secondary school and a primary school for 350 children, which is also the practising school for the student teachers.

Some of the children live at the school and are to be seen sweeping the compound and preparing the buildings for the beginning of the school day at eight o'clock. The government gives certain grants for education but children in Standards three to six have to pay fees and, whilst parents make great sacrifices, going without new clothing and food to provide the money, not all of the children can complete their education.

Young Williams often thought of his parents, particularly of his mother, who is loved by the home

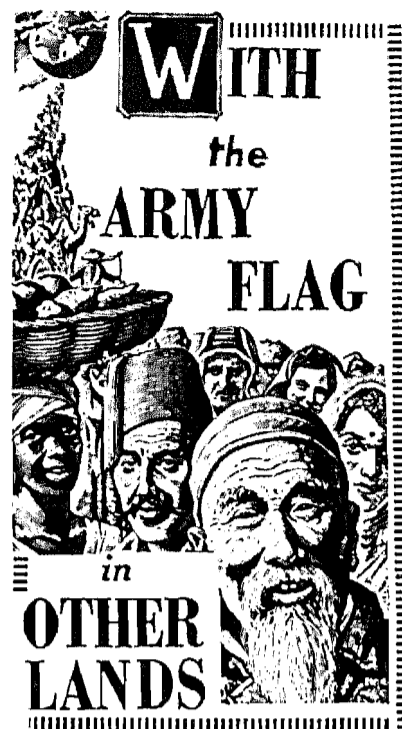
league women among whom she works. That she cannot read or write makes no difference to the respect in which she is held. One son had left home to become an officer which, thought Williams, was sufficient. As for himself, he was doing work in which he believed and he would stay near his parents.

At some young people's councils, however, everything was changed. God called him, unmistakably, to officership and he was compelled to respond. As he knelt at the mercy-seat the peace which came was, he says, "Like cool, refreshing water," which brought happiness to his heart. When he

returned home, however, young Williams shut himself in his room.

This was a big thing; how could he tell his father? When that moment came Chief Akpan smiled. God would take care of him, but had his son forgotten his name? The name given to him as a baby was Ezekiel, but he had long given up its use because it had been hard for a small boy to say. Ezekiel had been a great prophet, a man set apart for God's work.

The young man looked at his father and understood. The decision made at the young people's councils was one his father had always hoped he would make and the way was now clear.—*The War Cry, London.*



## CRISIS IN THE CONGO

LT.-COMMISSIONER FRANCIS EVANS Writes of a Problem and Issues a Challenge

**T**HE Army operates some excellent dispensaries in the Congo. In Léopoldville there are two, under the supervision of a competent and energetic Dutch officer-nurse. During the Captain's absence in London, where she is taking a midwifery course, there is, however, no one who has the knowledge to superintend adequately the work of the Léopoldville I clinic, which has a staff of five African male assistant nurses. Mrs. Evans is endeavouring to maintain the work but she has many other responsibilities and, more important, is not a nurse.

The second dispensary in the city is under the supervision of an officer's wife, who is busy also with the care of her own four young children. The dispensaries have a high reputation and it is vital that the service they offer continue.

A smaller but well-equipped dis-

pensary is kept busy at Kasangulu. Here the Army has primary schools, a technical school and a teacher-training college, but patients come in also from the surrounding villages and from the town of Kasangulu, a mile or two away. The Swiss officer in charge is doing an excellent job, but when she goes for homeland furlough this year there will be no one to replace her.

At Kavweya there are primary schools, a domestic science school and another dispensary. From this place the Major in charge has opened two other clinics in the bush. One of these, in particular, is always crowded. The women travel there from distant places. This means that they cannot return the same day and the village people put a house at their disposal. It proved to be too small, however, so the chief has given a piece of land and the villagers are making bricks—real ones—in order to build an adequate "hostel." Materials for roofing it are not yet available.

Actually all supplies are very difficult to come by. For many weeks,

steel cupboards (to combat the activities of termites) have been on order as well as a much-needed microscope. Officers are obliged to spend many hours a week trying to obtain medical supplies, a difficult task in a country in which import licences are granted only in small numbers and then after much delay.

The Kavweya dispensary and the two bush clinics are miles apart and the hard-working Major really needs a jeep, for the tracks are almost impassable to anything but a vehicle with a four-wheel drive.

In Stanleyville the dispensary has been without a nurse since the troubles in this country and an African assistant has been holding on alone. A Dutch officer is going there before returning to Europe this year, but this will ease the situation for only a short time.

The situation is truly disastrous and the pitiful need of the Congolese people presents a challenge which cannot be ignored by those who have nursing skill.

*All The World*



## CANADIAN GIFT APPRECIATED

**T**HE ARRIVAL of sports equipment and books, a gift from the Canadian Territory, was cause for jubilation among young Africans in Ghana, the Officer Commanding, Lt.-Colonel W. Fleming, writes. Some of the boys are seen with Major A. Keepin, obviously enjoying opening the crates.



## "OPEN-AIR" TIME ALL THE YEAR ROUND

**"O**PEN-air" time in the Central America and West Indies Territory means many things to many people. To an isolated corps in the bush it may mean a steamy, hour-long climb or descent to a populated area. To others it means a march and a street circle on a swampy, mosquito-infested plain.

To those on the coast it means wind blowing in from the sea that could sweep the weakest off their feet, and to those on the heights the cool freshness of a Canadian spring evening. Others know only the busy markets of big cities.

In the country districts at night it means black roads relieved of their blackness only when the eyes become accustomed to the shadowy white of the uniforms; and when the stand is reached, a white-draped table with a lamp, a Bible or two, song books and, for the more fortunate, a tambourine.

It means eager people far from the lights of the city who close in on the little group of Salvationists to drink in every word and recite along with the reader a familiar Scripture portion, and sing the old hymns and gospel songs and gay lilting choruses and, yes . . . sway with sheer delight to the varying tempos of the songs.

It means the testimonies of some the Lord has saved from a lot and others who may glibly recite the Bible verses they have known from infancy. It means a good many men and women who know what the salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ really means and who long more than anything else that it may mean the same to those who listen.

It is almost sure to mean a drum laid in the centre of the ring as a sacred mercy-seat where man can be reconciled to God.

Life in the Caribbean is for many people an open-air affair. Cooking may be done out of doors and clothes washed in the yard, and people stop to chat along the streets or country paths, so that all the Salvation Army Captain needs is to give a few taps on the drum and the crowd begins to assemble.

In the past year all over the territory Salvationists have been proclaiming the theme of their campaign slogan to the open-air crowds—"Christ—the Answer." Statistics, if they are accurate, will show the number of young people and adults who have professed conversion in the open-air, but only Heaven will record the far-reaching results of this soul-saving ministry.



# ONE STAYED BEHIND

(Continued from page 1)

mothers and fathers, loved ones not seen in years, suddenly seemed very real and close.

This was particularly so with one of the three men who had come into the meeting late. The music from the mouth-organ and the words spoken were having a profound effect on him. His eyes had become misty, and he was leaning forward with an intent expression on his face—his friends and surroundings forgotten.

It was evident that the gloom in the chapel had been pierced. Apathy, for the moment was pushed aside. And a wedge had been driven into hopelessness. The Salvationists on the platform, sensing this, started praying for hearts to turn tender toward God. This was their great moment. They had come to grips with the foe. They were under fire.

When he had finished playing, the speaker once more addressed the men. "Fellows this mouth-organ looked pretty small and useless, didn't it? Yet in the right hands, you can see that it could be very useful and a blessing. Perhaps there are some here tonight who feel they are very small. Maybe they might think they are not of much use. Perhaps they feel they have gone so far there is no turning back.

## The Right Hands

"But, no matter how small you may think you are, if you put your life in the right hands, you can be made useful and even more, a blessing to others. So, why not turn your life over to Him, who made all—to the one who loves you and really cares? Fellows, don't delay, give your heart to the Lord tonight."

A Harbour Light officer rose: "Men, we have seen and heard the message tonight," he said. "It has been brought home to us in an inspired, practical way. The music of yesteryear—of Sunday school days, and hasn't it caused us to stop and think? Perhaps it has awakened within us memories of loved ones, of carefree days of childhood, of enthusiastic youth, and of the hopes and dreams held out for us by our parents.

"Men, it isn't too late. You may still make something of your life. You can make a fresh start tonight, but, not in your own strength, for how many times have we failed trying to do it ourselves? Why don't you come and kneel at the mercy-seat now? God will come into your life and lift you up. He will transform you—make you anew."

As the crowd softly sang "Just as I am" a heart-rending sob was

heard. It came from one of the three men who had come in late—the one whose attention had been caught earlier in the meeting.

Slowly, he rose to his feet. Then, in front of his two friends, and all those in the meeting who knew him, made his way down the aisle and knelt at the mercy-seat. His frame shook with sobbing as his repentant tears flowed freely.

At last the seeker rose. It was self-evident that a great change had taken place. Shining through the dirty, tear-streaked face, was a

radiance—a peace that could come from but one source—God.

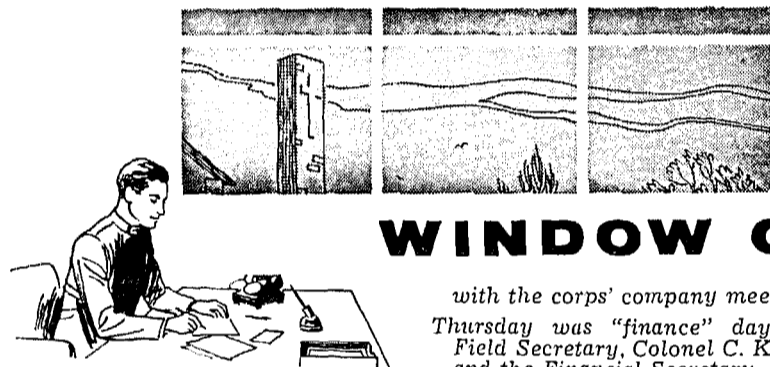
The officers gently took him in charge, and led him away upstairs to the clinic. Now, he would receive care and attention. Then, when he was ready, he would be introduced to the Harbour Light programme for rehabilitation.

Outside, the fog had thickened and it seemed much colder. Especially to the two men who had just left the warm dining area. Groping their way along Shuter Street in the murk, they passed beneath the

enshrouded street light on the corner. At first they appeared as two weird objects that cut a pathway through thickening mist; then, as two men who looked neither right nor left and said not a word.

North up a side street, across the road and into a laneway, their shuffling footsteps dying away into the night. Two alcoholics, at the last stop on the road down, to complete oblivion—death.

But their companion had stayed behind, thank God!



A WEEKLY DIARY OF EVENTS  
AT THE  
TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE

## WINDOW ON BAYVIEW

with the corps' company meetings.

Thursday was "finance" day—the Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, and the Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Watt, conducted a finance institute for the "Servants of Christ", impressing upon them that they must "be diligent in business as they serve the Lord."

With the help of the Danforth Band, a band clinic was held under the direction of the Territorial Music Secretary, Major K. Rawlins. The band gave a practical demonstration, and the composition,

"Visions", was studied. This clinic is held to give cadets some idea of a smaller band's possibilities.

Sunday meetings were conducted at the Sherbourne Street Hostel and the Rehabilitation Centre by cadets and training staff, and four men responded by raising their hand for prayer. Colonel W. Rich, accompanied by cadets, conducted a meeting at the House of Concord, and following the Principal's challenging message, nine young men accepted the claims of Christ upon their lives.—Captain Joan Greer

**DURING** the Monday morning assembly, reports of victories over the weekend were heard. Cadets travelled to three different centres—Barrie, Napanee and Listowel. Much interest was aroused as the cadets used boats and rockets to attract the young people and present the Gospel to them. Open-air meetings were held, homes and hospitals visited, and many were blessed by the cadets' visit.

Cadets are privileged to have a guest speaker at each Monday assembly, and this week, the Assistant Trade Secretary, Brigadier B. Dumerton, gave a practical and helpful talk. Cadet Mrs. Greer took her listeners on an imaginary flying carpet to Ghana, outlining the Army's work there and challenging all to pray for the needs of this country.

In the area of young people's work, Miss M. Jennison, from Child Evangelism, conducted a series of lectures with the "Servants of Christ". Leading a child to Christ, preparing and presenting the lesson and the use of visual aids, were the specific topics in question, providing much useful information.

On Wednesday morning, the cadets, laden down with everything imaginable, left for their respective brigading corps to conduct the first in a series of young people's meetings. At noon hour, schools in the district were "bombed" by cadets distributing hand-bills inviting the children to the meetings. One brigade had an "Indian Pow-Wow" format, another operated a "Circle 'S' Club". Close to 300 children attended these meetings, many of them new to the Army. Cadets will endeavour to link them up

## THE GENERAL IN TWO U.S.A. TERRITORIES

**ARRIVING** in the U.S.A. Western Territory for a short visit while en route to Australia and New Zealand to conduct congress gatherings, General and Mrs. Wilfred Kitching detrained in Oakland, California and the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner G. Ryan, the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. Parkins, and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gifford, with their wives, were the first to extend greetings to the visitors.

In San Francisco, a time of rich spiritual blessing was spent at the Harbour Light Centre, where a capacity crowd of hungry-hearted men had made their way to the Army's spiritual lighthouse. Here at "the place of new beginnings" a number of seekers heeded the General's injunction to renounce their sins and to allow God to take control over their lives.

Drawn from San Francisco and the bay area, as well as from a radius of several hundred miles, crowds of Salvationists and Army friends converged during Sunday evening on the San Francisco Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium. The event was the evangelistic meeting led by General and

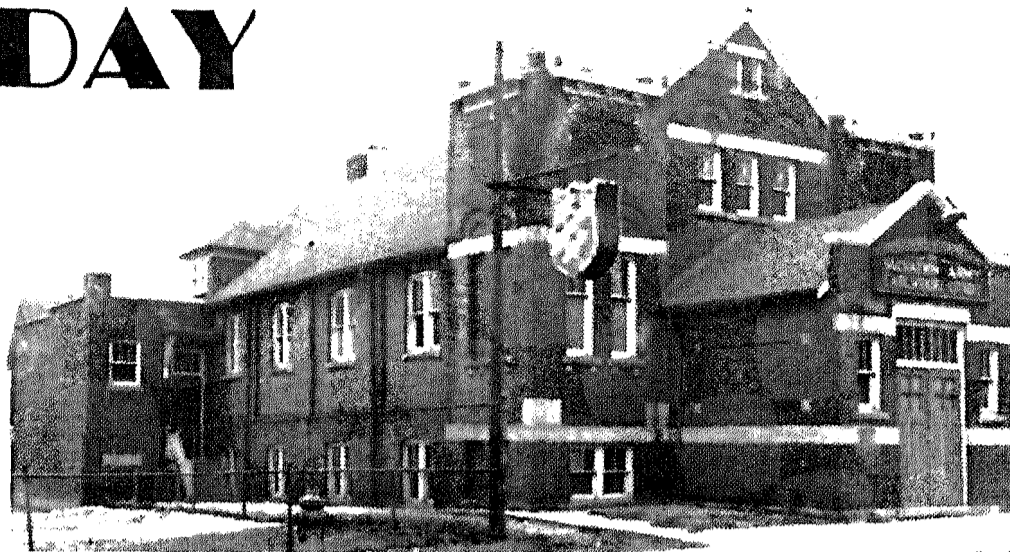
Mrs. Wilfred Kitching as they passed through "the city of the Golden Gate."

Clearly defining the way of salvation, the General appealed to the sin-sick listener to turn to God for deliverance and newness of life. The Holy Spirit honoured these efforts, some of the evidence being the fifty-seven people who knelt at the mercy-seat during the Sunday's meetings.

Earlier, during a brief visit to New York City, the General inaugurated the imposing seventeen-storey Parkside Evangeline Residence in an impressive late afternoon ceremony held in the second floor lounge and attended by a group of distinguished Army friends.

In his address the International Leader referred to the vision of General Evangeline Booth, after whom the building is named, who saw the need for low-cost accommodation for working women in metropolitan areas. Others who spoke included the Honourable A. B. Langlie, Vice-Chairman of the New York Advisory Board, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner H. French. Mrs. General Kitching and Commissioner N. Marshall also took part.

# LAST SUNDAY IN THE OLD CITADEL



**T**HE healthy offspring of Dovercourt Corps—Earls Court Citadel—the hall a well-known landmark for nearly a half century near Dufferin Street and St. Clair Avenue, is to be replaced by a modern building. For many years entirely inadequate to accommodate this growing corps, the citadel is to be demolished to make way for a more commodious edifice on the same site. The corps plans to worship on Sundays at the Y.M.C.A., while weeknight meetings and practices will be held either in the Nazarene Church or the West Toronto Corps, whose leaders have kindly put these buildings at the disposal of the "homeless" corps. It is hoped that the new hall will be ready by the end of the year.

It was in an atmosphere of mingled sadness and jubilation that the final meetings were held in the old citadel. A goodly crowd assembled for the holiness meeting, and the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were on hand to lend their blessing to the changeover. In his opening remarks the Commissioner said it was cause for congratulation that the corps needed a larger building, but he knew that the fervent spirit of evangelism that had characterized the corps in its old setting would be carried over into the new.

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon not only led the opening song, but—as a former commanding officer of Earls Court—reminisced of the earlier days. The graphic story he related of an incident that had occurred the very first day of his sojourn at the corps well illustrated the fact that God answers prayer—even in the seemingly ordinary affairs of our domestic lives. He was sure that the many prayers that were ascending for the future of the corps would be answered in the same way. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander offered prayer.

Representing the older comrades, Envoy Bugden—one-time young people's sergeant-major of the corps

—spoke, paying tribute to the fine type of commanding officer that had led the corps on to victory through the decades. (Several of them were present: Lt.-Colonels C. Warrander, C. Eacott, C. Hiltz and Brigadier C. Everitt.) The Envoy also commended the local officers—many of whom had been promoted to Glory since the corps opened—who had also faithfully worked to build up God's Kingdom in the district.

Band and songster brigade filled the platform, and both contributed to the spirit of the meeting, the band playing a meditation built around the tune "Wells" ("Rock of Ages") and the songsters singing Colonel B. Coles' song, "Down at the cross . . ."

The Commissioner, in his Bible message, spoke of the beauty and necessity of yielding the will entirely to God for service. The Greek word for "yield" was seen to mean more than submitting; it meant aligning ourselves with God in His great work of redemption, virtually becoming partners with Him. Illustrations that have come under the personal notice of the speaker were quoted—some from the mission-field—to show how God has set His seal on lives of utter devotion, and

blessed the person thus consecrated and those to whom he or she was sent. An up-to-date application of the principle of self-sacrifice was given in the Commissioner's mention of a letter from the General, in which the international leader had spoken of the Army's immediate need for twenty-three missionaries to replace those—in many lands—who are in need of homeland fellowship.

Many hearts were undoubtedly searched as Lt.-Colonel Dixon led the prayer-meeting, driving home the leader's message with the singing of the consecration song, "Take my life, and let it be consecrated, Lord, to Thee." Two surrenders were made.

## A Memorable "Last Night"

Another former corps officer spoke in the evening meeting—Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R) who was in charge of the corps when the present hall was opened, and who did much to build up the corps from its original small beginnings to "citadel status." The Colonel also reminisced of the days gone by, and expressed his hopes for future success.

Sergeant-major A. Majury revealed something of the history of the corps in his remarks, and paid homage to former corps officers, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. J. Wells, Brigadier and Mrs. W. Hawkes and Major and Mrs. C. Godden, (R).

While the Commissioner led the meeting, Mrs. Booth gave the main Bible message, speaking on one of the outstanding Old Testament kings, one who had found that by putting his trust in God in times of danger and fear he had never been confounded.

In the well-fought prayer meeting, five souls surrendered, making the final meeting in the historic building one long to be remembered.

## Saturday Night

The farewell salute to the old Earls Court Citadel began with a note of rejoicing over the leadings of God in the past. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, led the capacity crowd in the singing of "All through the years His providence has led me." The band (Bandmaster B. Ring) played the march "Silver Star," which was written to honour the mothers of officers who belong to the "Order of the Silver Star."

The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth were welcomed and the Commissioner presided over the programme. The Commissioner spoke of the forty-three years since the Earls Court Citadel was opened in 1920, and of the many who had found the Saviour at the mercy-seat. Mrs. Booth read from the Scriptures of the words which are so familiar to Army gatherings, "Amen" and "Hallelujah."

The songster brigade (Songster Leader W. Marshall) sang the selec-

tion "Our Refuge and Strength," and the joyful selection, "A Song of Happiness." The band played the suite "The King's Crusaders" and the young people's band (Leader A. Dean) played the selection "Dearest Than All." The singing company (Leader G. Sharp) sang "Battle Hymn of Youth."

A number of officers who had been stationed at the corps in the past were present, and, during the evening Brigadier C. Everitt, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz and Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander all brought illustrations of God's working in the past years when they had been stationed at the Earls Court Corps.

From the prayer of Solomon at the dedication of the Temple the Commissioner drew attention to the thought that God's presence in the new building is most important. He urged the comrades of the corps not to be content unless they were bringing others into the fold and fellowship of God. Prayer was offered for the blessing of God upon the plans for the future.

Following the programme, refreshments were served and a time of fellowship enjoyed.

## NEWS AND NOTES

In Panama, a regular Salvation Army radio session has been commenced. Captain David Gruer a Canadian missionary officer, has the main responsibility for this work.

Major Illene Kerry desires to express thanks to all who sent messages of condolence and promises of prayers in the death of her brother.

The family of the late Corps Secretary Harvey Harding of Argyle Corps, Hamilton, Ont., wish to express appreciation to their many friends and comrades throughout the territory for the messages of comfort and sympathy received.

Lieutenant Joanna Styles has been accepted for service in Ceylon, and her appointment will be cashier-accountant at the Territorial Headquarters in Colombo. The Lieutenant expects to proceed to her appointment in March.

**BEREAVED:** Captains Conny Van der Horden, of Toronto, and Gilbert Verhey, of Lethbridge, have been bereaved of their father.

**BIRTHS:** Captain and Mrs. Frank Dixon, February 9th, a son; to Captain and Mrs. Peter Roed, a son, February 13th.



## GOOD FRIDAY SPEAKER

COLONEL ALBERT PEPPER TO CONDUCT  
MEETINGS IN TORONTO

**G**UEST speaker for the Good Friday morning meeting at Cooke's Church, Toronto, (April 12th) and also at North Toronto Corps for the Easter weekend is Colonel Albert Pepper (R), former Field Secretary and Training College Principal in New York.

The Colonel, an acceptable speaker, hails from Michigan. He was attracted in his youth by the Army's open-air meetings, and impressed by the sincerity of the Salvationists' faith and zeal, he linked up with the movement, and joined the corps in Cadillac, Mich.

Following several corps appoint-

ments, the Colonel was attached to the staff of the Chicago Training College for four years as a young officer, then gave valuable service as a divisional youth secretary in the same territory. He later became the principal of the Chicago Training College, held the post for nine years, then was transferred to New York (the Eastern Territory) where he held a similar position—influencing hundreds of officers—until appointed Field Secretary, retiring from active service last year.

The Colonel is an enthusiastic supporter of the Brengle Institute, and was Dean of this refresher course since its inauguration in 1947.

# WINDSOR CENTRE DEDICATED

**W**INDSOR Men's Social Service Centre (Captain and Mrs. R. Lewis) was the scene of a dedication service and "Open House" recently when Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. E. Fitch were the special guests. A rehabilitation unit with enlarged facilities which include library, chapel, lounge, men's canteen as well as private rooms have been added to the existing services available for this type of work.

Lt.-Colonel Fitch presided at a well-attended service of dedication when many guests, including a number of the Salvation Army Advisory Board members and their wives as well as probation officers and magistrates from the city of Windsor, were present. Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, Correctional Services Secretary, led the opening song and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Fitch prayed. Official civic greetings were extended from the city of Windsor by His Worship, Major Michael Patrick. Mr. Charles A. Bell, Q.C., the chairman of the Advisory Board, represented and extended the best wishes of that group. Lt.-Colonel Fitch explained the purpose of the rehabilitation programme in the centre and declared the newly-renovated and enlarged facilities open "to the Glory of God and the uplifting of many." Captain Eleanor Johnson sang the prayer "Bless This House" and Brigadier Emily Eacott read the Scripture portion. The dedicatory prayer was given by the Rev. William Lawson, who represented the Windsor Council of Churches. Brigadier Donald Ford, led the closing song and pronounced the benediction.

## Musical Programme

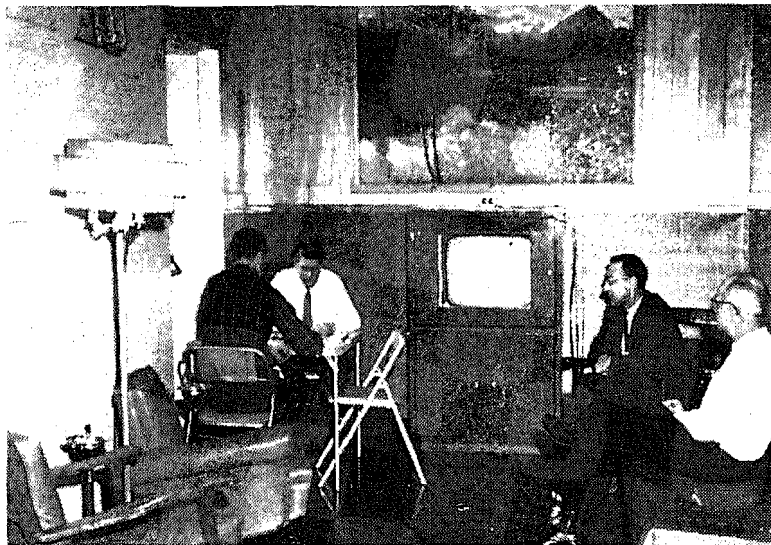
Following a staff dinner, when Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Fitch met with the Superintendent and Mrs. Captain Lewis and members of the staff, a festival of praise was presented by the Windsor Citadel Male Chorus in the new chapel. Items included the vocal selections "White as Snow," "A Song of Trust," and an arrangement of the familiar melody, "Lay up Treasure in Heaven." Lt.-Colonel Fitch gave a message of interest at the close of the programme.

The Sunday evening salvation a time of great blessing as the employees, clients and residents of the centre gathered in the chapel to meet with the special leaders of

the weekend's meetings. After the opening song of praise and prayer for God's blessing upon all that would take place, new song books were dedicated by Lt.-Colonel Fitch. Mrs. Captain Lewis sang "O Man of Galilee." Both Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Fitch spoke to the men and urged the claims of Christ upon their lives. Four hands were raised for prayer and deep conviction was felt as the truth of the Colonel's words was

brought home to each heart.

The Sunday evening salvation meeting at Windsor Citadel Corps was conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Fitch, assisted by Captain and Mrs. Lewis. A fine representation of men from the centre attend the meeting as a group. The Colonel's message brought great blessing and three persons sought the Saviour in the hallowed moments of the prayer meeting.



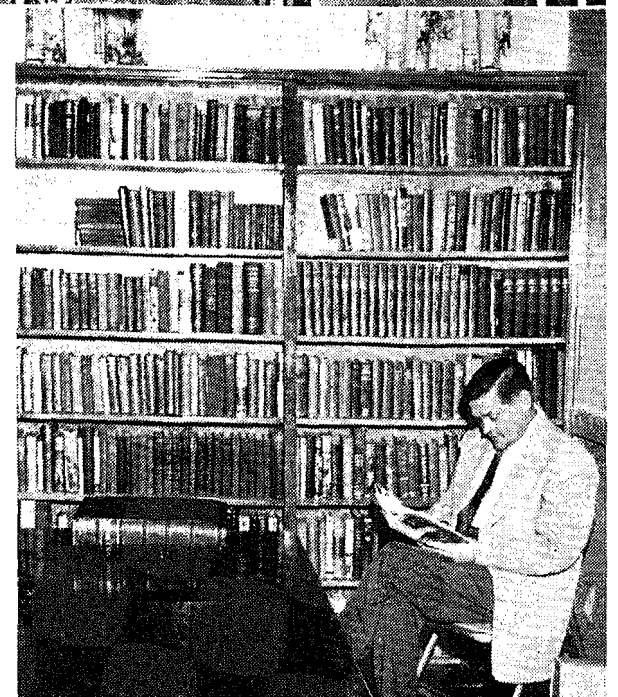
ABOVE: A new home-like lounge was included in recent additions to the Men's Social Service Centre at Windsor.



RIGHT: The new chapel

BELOW: One of the private rooms.

LOWER RIGHT: Facilities of the new library already being enjoyed.



## THE CRIME OF SMALLNESS

**W**HEN we consider who the Christian is—a man newly-created in God's image, born of God's Spirit and raised up to the participation of God's own liberty—when we consider in what grace he believes, and with what power he is endowed for the conquest of the world, we expect to see him do great things. His very call is to be strong, fill a large place and win great victories by his courage and devotion.

Oh, if every young believer, girding himself in true enthusiasm, would go forth and take his privilege and never falter! What a mark of honour would he be to the whole host coming after. What inspiration would he kindle! What is there, in fact, which a great living army thus raised up would not be able to do?

We often speak of great lapses, scandals, vices, profligate sins, as the only or principal sins of discipleship. No, the great, broad, sweeping crime—the crime most desolating and most hateful to God, I am persuaded—is the crime of not living so as to grow, the crime of being only dwarfs in that which ought to make us heroes.

That which ought to make us great in God's Kingdom makes us neither great nor a kingdom. Is there any greater offence than that which dishonours and shames the Kingdom of God? There is no crime so great as to be weak and little when God calls us to grow and be strong.

Blessed are the thankful for they shall find more blessings for which to be thankful.

## ANSWERS TO QUIZ

(See page 6)

1. In 1867 Canadians of French origin ranked first in number and Canadians of Irish origin second.
2. Italy.
3. John the Baptist (Matthew 3:4).
4. After.
5. Sir Isaac Newton.
6. There are seventeen such schools in Canada with an attendance of over 2,500 pupils.
7. Saskatchewan usually produces more than half of all Canadian wheat.
8. It is the Ojibwa word meaning "the enemy."

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### SUNDAY—

Luke 17: 20-21. "THE KINGDOM OF GOD IS INSIDE YOU." (Phillips). The one underlying truth—the one constantly emphasized by Jesus—is that the Kingdom of God exists wherever God rules. The Kingdom of God is within us, but only when He rules supreme in our secret lives. We all know how much easier it is to talk about religion for five hours than to obey Him implicitly for five minutes.

### MONDAY—

Luke 17: 22-30. "DO NOT TURN ASIDE AND FOLLOW THEM." (Knox). Jesus said that the best way to be ready for His Second Coming (the time and character of which are known only to God Himself) is by making present circumstances an opportunity for spiritual faithfulness. We imagine that spectacular service gives the greatest proof of love for God, and that heroic faithfulness in the uneventful bespeaks complacency. Dr. E. Stanley Jones says, "Don't wait for the big task, do little ones in a big way."

### TUESDAY—

Luke 17: 31-37. "ONE WILL BE TAKEN AND THE OTHER LEFT." (Williams). We must face an individual judgment. In a very real sense, we are being judged by Christ, for our reactions to Him indicate our secret natures. We tend to imagine that we are Christians merely because we identify ourselves with Christian activity. Without morbidity, we must remind ourselves that we face an individual judgment!

### WEDNESDAY—

Luke 18: 1-8. "I WILL SEE HER RIGHTED BEFORE SHE WEARS ME OUT WITH HER PERSISTENCE." (N.E.B.). An essential element in effective prayer is persistence. This is not because God has to be persuaded to give; the very opposite is the case. But persistence tests the depth of our desire and also helps us to know what we really want. Our prayers are not words of petition, but our secret desires.

### THURSDAY—

Luke 18: 9-14. "O GOD, BE MERCIFUL TO ME—THE SINNER." (Barclay). Both the Pharisee and the Publican—from opposite standpoints—illustrate that the person who is proud cannot pray. But let us beware of being proud of our repentance! The test of our repentance is the extent to which we turn from our vices to their opposite virtues, and also take ourselves out of the way of known temptation.

### FRIDAY—

Luke 18: 15-17. "WHOEVER DOES NOT RECEIVE THE KINGDOM OF GOD AS A CHILD, HE SHALL NEVER ENTER IT." (Williams). When Jesus said on more than one occasion that to enter His kingdom demanded a childlike spirit, He meant that our lives must be characterized by an essential sim-

# TRANSFORMATION THROUGH SALVATION

BY LIEUTENANT LAWRENCE SPRAGG, SHELBURNE, N.S.

"Being justified freely by His grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus: whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in His blood; to declare His righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God."—Romans 3:24-25.

CHRIST said that those who are forgiven much love much. The experience of forgiveness does not usually come to faultless and self-satisfied people, but to those who have a sense of sin.

Augustine is a classical example. He spoke of his youth as that of "so small a boy and so great a sinner." Year after year in his early manhood he suffered moral defeat. One day, when out of doors, there came to him a flash of conviction through a verse of Scripture and his centre

of interest was transferred from self to Christ. Ever afterwards his personal life was lived in fellowship with his Saviour.

Only those who have found relief from the burden of guilt know the reality of forgiveness. There is a sense of cleansing, a hope for the future, and the utmost gratitude to God for pardon. "How may this experience be attained?" some may ask. There is one certain condition—God will take away our sins if we give ourselves to Him, and claim His forgiveness for Christ's sake.

### Tormented by Fear

For two years John Bunyan was tormented by fears and self-accusations. He feared that he had committed the sin against the Holy Spirit and was doomed to live his life under the condemnation of God.

In terrible agony, in his "Pilgrim's Progress," he hastened how he had no burden at the foot of the Cross, and never had to carry it again. He found peace with God through Jesus Christ. His faith became real through divine friendship. He lost the love of evil and discovered the joy of good conscience.

What a wealth of Christian truth is contained in Romans 5:1-2, which reads: "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God."

### Remarkable Change

In the Bible and in Christian biography we are told of strong leaders who had a remarkable moral transformation through spiritual rebirth. Is this the privilege of a limited few, or is it possible for everyone? No one would list Paul, Augustine, Luther or Bunyan as weaklings. Sometimes the grandeur of their spiritual experiences discourage us, but the same grace that strengthened them is available through Christ for us all.

We do not need to go through life whipped and driven like slaves, for we are meant to enjoy the light and liberty of the sons of God. "Faith is the victory that overcomes the world."

## TO FIND GOD'S FORGIVENESS

REPENT and turn from YOUR sins.

ASK GOD, for the sake of His Son, Jesus Christ—WHO DIED TO SAVE YOU—to forgive your evil ways and cleanse your heart. SEEK GUIDANCE from His Holy Word, watch and pray—trusting God and growing daily in His love and grace.

REMEMBER THE DEVIL will try to snare you into wrong-doing again; but God is "ABLE TO KEEP YOU FROM FALLING"—or to restore your soul, if you should in an unguarded moment give way to this enemy of your salvation.

"Him That Cometh To Me I Will In No Wise Cast Out!"—John 6:37

plicity—wonderment, trust, teachability, obedience, readiness to forgive and honesty.

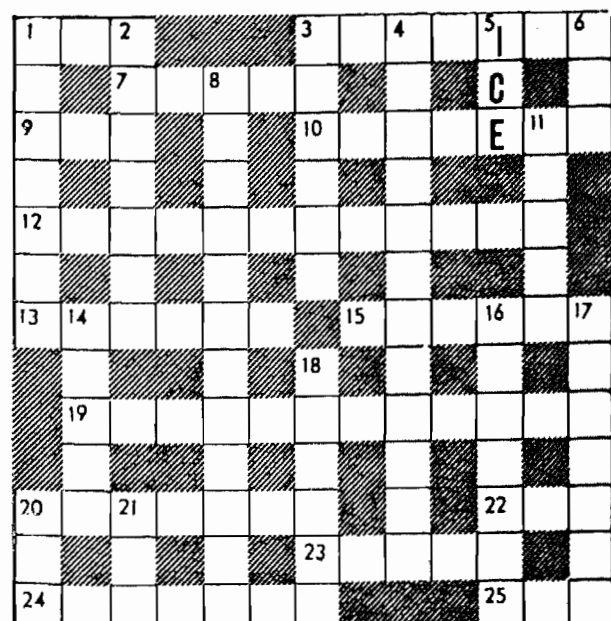
### SATURDAY—

Luke 18: 18-23. "SELL ALL YOU HAVE, DISTRIBUTE THE MONEY AMONG THE POOR AND YOU WILL HAVE TREASURE IN

HEAVEN." (Moffatt). The ruler was rich and religious, but unhappy. This was not because his money or his religion was necessarily wrong in itself, but because he loved each of them more than he loved God. We too are rich—in money, time, health, knowledge, ability, comfort. But what are we doing for others with our riches?

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



- ACROSS**
- This is the Lord's and He made it.
  - They shall "heap to themselves teachers, having ——— ears."
  - Fruits should do this in the Summer sun.
  - "Which of you with taking thought can ——— to his stature?"
  - Jesus put His into the deaf man's ears.
  - The Psalmist spoke of riding thus because of truth and meekness.
  - Gaza was this.
  - Joseph commanded his servants the physicians to ——— his father.
  - Count up times to become scornful.
  - Let all bitterness, wrath and anger and this be put away.
  - This girl gets lost in the holidays!
  - I, no longer found in genius, a becomes a kind of species!
  - "I said in ———, All men are liars!"
  - Jesus said there was nothing this which should not be manifested.

- DOWN**
- Joseph burned the high place "and ——— it small to powder."
  - It's hard when the U.S.A. is confused round muddled darts!
  - "Thou shalt observe to do according to all that they ——— thee!"
  - Daniel prophesied that the Messiah would make things desolate until this.
  - God casts this faith like morsels.
  - Useful in the kitchen, reversed it may dip!
  - These of the heart in man are from God!
  - Herod, rebeld in such opulence, made no oration.
  - Bless the Lord, ye His angels, that ——— in strength!
  - The idols He shall utterly ———!
  - A grain of this seed is less than all the seeds.
  - Comes out of what the sowerman gets!
  - The river that runs through Cambridge.
  - The carpenter plants this tree and rain nourishes it.

### REFERENCES ACROSS

- Ps. 95; 3; 2 Tim. 4; 9; Luke 12; 10; Mark 7; 12; Ps. 40; 13; Acts 2; 15; Gen. 50; 20; Eph. 4; 24; Ps. 116; 25; Mark 4.

### DOWN

- 2 Kings 23; 3; Deut. 17; 4; Dan. 9; 5; Ps. 147; 8; Pro. 16; 11; Acts 12; 14; Ps. 103; 16; 2; 17; Mark 4; 21; 44.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- THREEFOOT, 5. FISH, 6. OWL, 9. MAIDS, 10. ELIAB, 11. TROAD, 12. TREE, 13. HERE, 16. IMPRISONMENTS, 18. HATH, 20. SAND, 23. DEERS, 25. PAUSE, 26. ABOVE, 27. FRY, 28. TREAT, 29. ETERNAL.

#### DOWN

- TEMPLE, 2. EXILE, 3. EAST, 4. FORT, 5. KNOWLEDGE, 6. FLED, 7. TWICE, 8. HEBREWS, 13. RAM, 14. EARTH, 15. HEELS, 16. INTERI, 17. TIN, 19. TRIBE, 21. AGAIN, 22. DWELL, 23. DEPT, 24. SAVE.

## Official Gazette

### PROMOTION—

To be Captain:  
Lieutenant William Holden

### APPOINTMENT—

Captain Wesley Wiseman, North Winnipeg  
(pro tem)

*H. W. Wyecuffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

### PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Captain Philip Gardner, out of North Toronto in 1949. From Toronto, Ontario, on February 20, 1963.

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Sault Ste. Marie: Sat-Sun Mar 16-17  
Hamilton: Wed-Thurs Mar 20-21 (Divisional Councils)  
House of Concord: Wed Mar 27  
Regina: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31 (Youth Councils)  
Bermuda: Sat-Tues Apr 13-16

### Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Orillia: Tues Mar 26 (Home League Rally)  
North Bay: Wed Mar 27 (Home League Rally)  
Regina: Tues Apr 2 (Home League Rally)  
Saskatoon: Wed Apr 3 (Home League Rally)

### Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Danforth: Sat Mar 16  
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 23-24 (Youth Councils)  
East Toronto: Fri Mar 29 (United Holiness Meeting)  
Lisgar St. (p.m.): Sun Mar 31  
New Glasgow: Fri Apr 12  
Halifax: Fri Apr 12  
Sydney: Sun Apr 14 (morning)  
North Sydney: Sun Apr 14 (afternoon)  
Gloucester: Sun Apr 14 (evening)  
Cape Breton: Mon Apr 15 (afternoon)  
Whitney Pier: Mon Apr 15 (evening)

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dray (R)

North Toronto: Sun Mar 17  
London South: Sat-Sun Apr 13-14

### Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Belleville: Sat-Sun Mar 22-24  
Sydney: Sat-Sun Mar 30-31  
Whitney Pier: Mon Apr 1  
Cape Breton: Tues Apr 2  
Westville: Wed Apr 3  
Dartmouth: Thurs Apr 4  
Windsor, N.S.: Fri Apr 5  
Halifax: Sat-Sun Apr 6-7  
Toronto Temple: Sun Apr 14

Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Dixon: Willowdale, Sun Apr 7

Colonel W. Rich: Moncton, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24

Colonel R. Watt: Barton Street, Thurs Mar 28

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Whitby, Thurs Mar 21; Riverdale, Tues Mar 26

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Whitby, Thurs Mar 28; Mimico, Sun Apr 14

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Saskatoon, Sat-Sun Mar 16-17; Swift Current, Tues Mar 19; Moose Jaw, Wed Mar 20; Regina, Thurs Mar 21; Edmonton, Sat-Mon Mar 23-25; Wetaskiwin, Tues Mar 26; Three Hills, Wed Mar 27; Calgary, Fri Mar 29

Lt.-Colonel T. Gabrielson (U.S.A.): London South, Thurs Mar 28

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: London South, Thurs Mar 21; Earlscourt, Sun Mar 24

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Simcoe, Sun Mar 17; Vineland, Tues-Thurs Mar 19-21; St. Catharines, Wed Mar 20; Hamilton, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24; Orangeville, Tues Mar 26; Barton Street, Thurs Mar 28; Wellington Street, Sat-Sun Mar 30-31

Lt.-Colonel A. Simester: Belleville, Sun Mar 24 (a.m.); Uxbridge, Sun Mar 24 (p.m.); Dovercourt, Sat-Sun Mar 30-31

Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toronto Harbour Light, Sun Mar 17 (a.m.); Riverdale, Sun Mar 24; Woodstock, Sun Apr 14

Brigadier A. Brown: Winnipeg, Fri-Tues Mar 15-19; Vancouver, Thurs-Mon Apr 4-15

Brigadier L. Pindred: Trail, Sat-Sun Mar 23-24

Major K. Rawlins: London Citadel, Sat-Sun Mar 16-17; Ottawa, Sun-Mon Mar 24-25; Riverdale, Sat-Sun Mar 30-31; Saint John, Tues Apr 2; Woodstock, N.B., Wed Apr 3; Fredericton, Thurs-Fri Apr 4-5; Moncton, Sat-Sun Apr 6-7; Charlottetown, Mon Apr 8

## FEARS WITHOUT REALITY

MAN is defeated, often not by his actual experiences, but by his fear of that which might happen—of what might approach him out of darkness.

Man wearies himself by crossing bridges that he never reaches, by bearing burdens which he is never asked to carry, by attempting to solve problems which are never presented to him for solution. He is so often the victim of fears which have no reality.

Death has been described as the universal fear. No one can escape it. The moment we are born we are destined to experience it. Our whole

life leads to it. The only thing uncertain about it is the time of its arrival and the manner of its appearance.

"Why are ye fearful?" asked Jesus of His companions. And He says the same to us, "Why are ye afraid?"

How can we be afraid of death if we have a strong faith in immortality, if we believe the souls of the departed in Christ continue to live with God? How can we be afraid of threatening dangers, sufferings and trials, if we believe with a firm faith in the loving care of a Heavenly Father? How can we be afraid of tomorrow, if we believe that God holds us in the hollow of His hand?

## GATHERED AT THE CROSS

Salvationists across the territory will observe Good

Friday with devotional gatherings.

In Toronto

AT COOKE'S CHURCH

10:30 a.m. ON APRIL 12th

the guest speaker will be

COLONEL ALBERT PEPPER (R)

Former Training College Principal and Field Secretary of the U.S.A.

— SPECIAL MUSIC —

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US



## UNIFORMS

### THE TRADE SECRETARY SAYS:

"Thank you" to so many of our customers who have taken up the suggestion of ordering a new uniform NOW for Easter. To those who either have not made their enquiry or sent in their actual order might we suggest that there is still time? Here is part of a letter just received in recent days. "I am writing to say I received my uniform today and I am well pleased with it. It couldn't fit better if I had been there and tried it on when you were making it. I was surprised to get it so quickly. I would like to say thank you very much. I will certainly recommend 'Trade' for uniform making. Thanks again."

NEED WE SAY MORE?

EASTER IS LESS THAN TWO MONTHS AWAY!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

MEN'S SERGE SUIT	EXTRA PANTS	WOMEN'S SERGE	SPEAKER	DRESS
#5 \$63.50	\$17.50	#151	\$60.00	\$47.50
#6 65.00	18.50	L573	65.00	50.00
#7 70.00	20.00	#13	70.00	55.00
#8 75.00	21.50	Crepe	—	25.00
Tropical 70.00	20.50	(made to measure)		28.00

## HALF-PRICE CALENDARS

We have a supply of 1963 Scripture calendars left, WHILE THEY LAST

25 cents

Postage and packing extra—approximately 10c for three, an additional 5c for each set of three extra calendars.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AINSLIE, Richard Duncan. Aged 17. 6' tall, weight 155 lbs., dark hair. Left home in Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 1962. Parents anxious. Uncle inquiring. 17-896

BOWERS, Mrs. Flora. Age about 70. Born in S. Battleford, Sask. Widow of Robert Bowers. Has sons Charles, Robert, Henry and Howard Bowers. Last heard from about 20 years ago from New Westminster B.C. Brother wishes to locate. 17-899

CRAWLEY, Alexander. Born March 10/1900 at Holyrood. Son of Cornelious and Elizabeth Crawley. Single. Painter and decorator. Last heard from in 1952 from Toronto. Sister inquiring. 17-897

GLANVILLE, Wilfred. Born July 5/1921 in Sunderland, England. 5'8", brown hair, cleft in chin. Male nurse. Came to Canada from Australia 5 years ago. Relative inquiring. 17-885

GUIRARD, Mr. Marek. Age 31. Son of Jan and Jadwiga Guirard. Sailor. Last heard from in June 1958, address SS Golden Hind, Prescott, Ontario. Aunt inquiring. 17-866

IHANAINEN, Mirjami, née Lakka. Born May 1/1920 in Finland. Husband Wilho Ihanainen. Children Kirsti and Ellsabet. Last heard from 3 years ago from Kormak, Ont. Sister wishes to locate. 17-886

JENSEN, Otto Viktor Neerup. Born March 7/1887 in Denmark. Farmer or merchant. Last heard from in 1926 from Edmonton, Alta. Son inquiring. 17-893

KNUTSON or MOSS, Mr. Klaus. Born April 24/1893 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1910. Has worked at Banff and Oyen, Alta. Required in connection with inheritance. 13-772

MOORE, Herbert John. Born April 30/1936 at St. John's, Newfoundland. Son of Thomas and Evelyn Moore. Last heard from in Sept. 1962 in Toronto. Relative inquiring. 17-900

McCULLOUGH, David. Age about 48. Has worked at Silverwoods Dairy and S. McCord and Co., Toronto. Last heard from about 14 years ago in Toronto. Sister in Niagara Falls, inquiring. 17-884

MacDONALD, Francis Roy. Born Feb 4/1939. Son of John Stanley and Elizabeth MacDonald. Brothers Ian and Paul, sister Amanda. Came to Canada April 1962. Believed to be in Montreal. Relative inquiring. 17-881

McDOUGALL, Andrew. Born Nov 17/1920 at Paisley, Scotland. Married. Came to Canada 10 years ago. Was cinema manager in Hamilton, Ont. Sister inquiring. 17-891

McMURRAY, Duncan Rusk. Age about 70. Farmer. Deceased wife Madge. Also daughter Eva, aged about 50. Last heard

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
Underwritten by The Salvation  
Army Immigration and Travel  
Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto,  
EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street  
West, Montreal, P.Q. WE 5-7425  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver,  
B.C., HA. 5328 L.

of 20 years ago at Didsbury, Alta. Niec inquiring. 17-88

NIEMINEN, Valno Einari. Born Sept 20 1892 in Jamsa, Finland. Parents Kall and Hilma Nieminen. Miner. Came to Canada in 1913. Last heard from 20 years ago. Sister wishes to locate. 17-89

SHARPLES, Herbert Gladstone. Born a Molone, New York about 1888. Was a Cuba in 1942, later in Australia. Has also lived in U.S.A. Visited Thorold, Ont. 1939. Has been a circus performer. Brother anxious to locate. 17-88

STREIT, Paul. Born Dec 7/1928 Koroster. Came to Canada from Germany in Au 1952 on the "Beaverbrae". Mrs. Kaschik inquiring. 17-64

THIEREN, Mrs. Violet Blanche. Age 4. Husband Armond Thieren. Was former Mrs. Donald Anthony. Last heard from 2 years ago from Montreal, thought to have moved to New Brunswick. Father ill. Parents anxious. 17-82

### WANTED

Caretaker for Montreal Citadel Corp Single, preferably a bandsman, with C.O. backing. Good wages; living accommodation Reply to Major R. C. Hollman, 2085 Drummond St., Montreal 25, Quebec.

### FOR SALE

Woman's new summer uniform, size 1 uniform dress, size 38; new bonnet, at man's open neck tunic, size 40. Write Mr. W. Major, 412 Woodlawn Ave., Verdun 1 Quebec, or 'phone 767-2867.

## AT DOVERCOURT

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel Wallace led a hallowed salvation meeting at Dovercourt. The sonneter brigade sang "Jesus Himself Drew Near" and the band played Major K. Rawlin's arrangement, "Channels of Blessing".

The Colonel taught a chorus of his own composition, and Mrs. Wallace spoke of the Christian of today being a watchman, warning others of the dangers around. She particularly emphasized the importance of those who have influence over young people setting a good example and helping to save them from the evils of the day.

In his message the Colonel pointed out the fact that the Christian should have assurance of his salvation. There are certain truths concerning God that each must know. The most important of these is that a person know that Christ is his Saviour, and be able to say as Paul did, "I know in whom I have believed".

Also taking part in the meeting were the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. H. Burden, and Brigadier J. Habkirk.

### MAJOR BERNARD ACTON

IT is with regret that we announce the passing of Major Bernard Acton, Divisional Youth Secretary of the Mid-Ontario Division. The Major was taken ill while attending the Thursday night holiness meeting, and succumbed to a cerebral haemorrhage. The Major is survived by his wife and two children and his mother, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Acton (R). Further particulars of his career, and of the funeral service will be given in a subsequent issue.

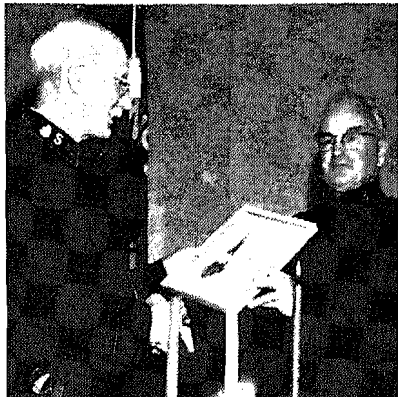
### COMPOSER REMEMBERED

EVEN though the atmosphere was subdued, it was in a spirit of whole-hearted appreciation that Salvationist music-lovers gathered in the Regent Hall, London, for a programme of music and song by the International Staff Band to honour the life and work of the front-rank composer, Brother Erik Leidzen, who was promoted to Glory in January.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, who presided, paid his own tribute to a man who "through his music came to belong to the Salvation Army world." The speakers representing Army musicians were Lt.-Colonel Bernard Adams, Brother Eric Ball and Bandmaster Ernest Edwards. Mrs. Brigadier Wesley Evans sang a Leidzen song in her own Swedish language.

### KOREANS COMPOSE PROGRAMME

IT is of interest to note that the programme for the World Day of Prayer this year was the work of a committee of Koreans and missionaries who met in Seoul. There were twenty-eight nationals and eight missionaries, under the guidance of Mrs. David Chung, General Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society.



TREASURER JACK MERRETT, of Winnipeg Citadel, seen receiving a framed citation from the Territorial Commander in view of his faithful service during many years. (The full story was given in the issue of March 9th.)

# A Radiant Personality

CAPTAIN PHILIP GARDNER ANSWERS THE HOME CALL



VISITORS to Territorial Headquarters will no longer see that tall, slender, smiling young officer, who answered their questions so courteously. The radiant personality of Captain Philip Gardner has "left its encumbering clay" and the soul of this talented servant of Christ has gone to meet its Maker. Why was he called Home so young? As the Territorial Commander said at the funeral service, "We stand in the presence of one of the mysteries of God's providence; we cannot understand why he was called away from his beloved work, but we must accept God's will."

That one who had—in the words of a telegraphed message sent by Colonel W. Peacock (R), an uncle by marriage of the promoted warrior—"lifted so many to the highest planes of living by his life and example" should have ended his career after only fifteen years' service, seems hard, but, as another speaker said, no one had packed so much into so few years in the way of joyful, useful service than had "Phil".

Hailing from Western Canada, Philip Gardner settled in Toronto during World War II, and became a valued salesman with an inter-

nationally known company. He was due for fast promotion with the firm but, as sergeant leader at the North Toronto Corps—his was an eventful time that taught him the value of the part laid over the regular, and one day, driving along the highway in pursuit of more business, it suddenly dawned on him that, in spite of the prospects of big salary and a luxurious life—he was only selling the things that perished. How much better to be living for eternity—spending his life in helping to save souls.

His young wife concurred with his decision, and they were soon in the training college, preparing for their life's work—Phil little knowing that his career would be such a brief one. As corps officers they loved the people, and at all their corps commands—Napanee, Trenton and Orillia—they spent themselves for all in the town who needed their help. Burnt-out families were rehabilitated; the hungry were fed; drunkards were helped to lives of sobriety, and the spiritually-impoisoned were given the Bread of Life. It was while the Captain was stationed in public relations work at Vancouver that he contracted a virus, which

was to leave his heart in a weakened condition, a condition from which he was never fully to recover.

Moved to Toronto where he could be given less taxing work, the Captain served in the Trade Department for a time, then, in 1955, he was transferred to the Property Department where his gracious manner and efficient service made him a valuable asset to his leaders. Time and again he had to step aside and enter hospital for treatment, but he never lost faith, and his welcome cheerfulness was always manifest. However, at last it was evident that nothing more could be done for him, and he passed peacefully away, with a testimony on his lips, on Wednesday, February 22nd, his wife, Ruth, his daughter Beverly, and little son, Norman, at his side. They are being wonderfully upheld in their hour of need.

### A Spiritual Outlook

The North Toronto hall was filled for the funeral service, when the Territorial Commander paid a heartfelt tribute to one for whom he had had the highest regard. Speaking on the words of Paul to Timothy, "Fight the good fight of faith," he applied the words to the departed, referring to the strict discipline the Captain had exercised when he realized the serious nature of his ailment. "We often spoke together of the continuance of service in the hereafter," added the speaker, and said that the Captain's death had merely been the entry through a door into wonderful opportunity and service.

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, who had known the Captain when he was a soldier in Calgary, Alta., and had also (later) been his divisional commander, said the Captain was not satisfied with the material progress of any corps at which he was stationed; he was burdened with souls, and never rested until he claimed some for his Master.

During the service, Mrs. Commissioner Booth read the imperishable words of Jesus to Mary and Martha, when their brother, Lazarus was raised from the dead. "I am the Resurrection and the Life..." Mrs. Captain C. Burrows sang "The realms of the blest," and prayers were offered by Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz and Commissioner W. Dray (R) who also took part in the committal service at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, when the Territorial Commander laid to rest—in windy, zero weather—the mortal remains of a beloved comrade. Captain Burrows pronounced the benediction.

A memorial service was held at North Toronto on Sunday evening, when further tributes were paid.

## THE HELPING HAND IN ACTION

IN response to a call to the Toronto Men's Hostel at 3:00 a.m. by a constable from the police station, an ample food basket was prepared by one of the kitchen staff, roused by the night watchman, for a family of nine whom the police found had been without food for two days.

At the Social Service Centre in Vancouver all china, brass, silver and items that appear to be antiques or collector's items are being gathered together. A retired nurse has volunteered to sort, clean and appraise these items and prepare them for sale.

During fires at Saint John, Winnipeg and Quebec the officers from the men's social centres were "on the job." In Saint John, families left homeless by fire there were assisted with furniture, clothing and accommodation. In Quebec City victims were cared for temporarily at the Social Service Centre. From Winnipeg a grateful person writes: "I wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the prompt gift of household goods which you gave my family when we lost everything by fire. It was a great help to have such things come in so quickly and with such generosity of heart."

Two residents of the Bullock-Booth Eventide Home at Brandon were joined in matrimony recently. The bride was eighty-three and the groom eighty-four.

The Niagara Falls Eventide Home celebrated the third anniversary of its opening. There are 112 residents.

### IMPRESSIVE PROJECTS

FOLLOWING up the news-item in the March 9th issue of *The War Cry* entitled "New Hospitals for Winnipeg," the Territorial Commander desires to add: The many friends of the Grace Hospital on Arlington Street, will be glad to hear that this building will remain the property of The Salvation Army and, after considerable improvements, will provide a minimum of 250 beds and supporting services.

The new general, nine million dollar hospital to be built at St. James will also be owned and operated by The Salvation Army.

### IN A LEPROSY HOSPITAL

A WITNESS for God is being made far beyond the confines of the Army's Leprosy Hospital at Bapatla (Madras and Andhra Territory). One patient, cured of leprosy and saved by Jesus, has kept contact with the hospital. Another patient, who needed major surgery, had free treatment for a month, attended meetings and talked with the chaplains. A week after his return to Bapatla, he knelt at the mercy-seat and gave his allegiance to Christ.

God is wonderfully blessing the work of the hospital in curing disease, and in bringing salvation to the souls of needy patients.

### SHARE THE EDITOR'S MAIL

IN reading "Dialing Youth—1963" in *The War Cry*, I was happy to find that my view that drama has a place in our worship is shared. When I was younger, I belonged to a drama group in St. Catharines, and have travelled on more than one occasion to take part in, or see dramatized sermons at the Churchill Tabernacle, Buffalo, U.S.A.

John Robertson, Woodstock, Ont.

### STOREKEEPER SAVES LIFE

A STOREKEEPER, Mrs. Eudie Brasher, of the men's social service centre, Dallas, Texas, was recently cited by the Dallas Fire-fighters Association for heroism, when at risk to her life she entered a flaming home in the neighbourhood and carried a young boy to safety.

## WITNESSED TO FELLOW "COPS"

BAND-sergeant Cy Cole, of North Toronto Corps, has been selected to train his police colleagues in special classes held at London, Ont. Recently, he was speaking about narcotics, and one of the students asked: "Have you ever known anyone to shake the habit?" Cy thought for a moment. Should he merely answer in the affirmative, without making any explanation? He decided it was time for bold witnessing. "Yes, I have," he replied, "but there's only one way I know of—

the power of Christ!" His words caused a sensation, and there was some exchange of grins, but he went on to speak of his first-hand knowledge of those who have found deliverance through the power of the blood.

After the class, one of the men approached him, and said he, too, was a Christian, and that he had been glad to hear the instructor take such a firm stand for his faith. Others, too, expressed their appreciation of the Salvationist's stand.



# THRILLING DEDICATION SCENES

Inspiring Moments Shared At Councils In Ottawa and Nanaimo, B.C.

**T**HE beautifully appointed First Baptist Church in Nanaimo, B.C., was the venue for the Saturday's youth rally commencing the Vancouver Island Youth Councils. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, presided and music was provided by the Nanaimo and Alberni Valley Corps Bands, the Nanaimo Women's Quartette and a youth chorus. These items were interspersed with recitations by Corps Cadet Paula Pindred, of Mount Pleasant Corps. Delegates from the various island corps gave testimony to the power of God in their lives, and the meeting concluded with a message by Lieutenant E. Robinson, of Penticton, in which he contrasted the experiences and messages of the Old Testament prophet, Amos, and St. Paul, the apostle of the New Testament.

Sunday's sessions were held in the cheerful Surf Room of the Malaspina Hotel. "Youth speaks to youth" was the cornerstone theme of this series of meetings conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Pindred. Corps cadets read papers pertaining to the topic of the day and the guest speaker, Lieutenant Robinson, spoke of "Heroes of the Faith", stressing that, like men and women of past generations, young people today can rise above this modern day's doubts and superstitions.

## Attending First Councils

Brigadier Pindred and the Commanding Officer of Victoria Citadel, Major J. Morrison, took part in the opening exercises before the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Knight, introduced participants and delegates. It was noted that a considerable number were attending their first youth councils. Papers were read by Candidate G. Ritchie, of Nanaimo, ("Joseph—hero under fire") and S. Corbett, of Victoria Citadel, ("Elijah—hero of the Faith").

An interesting feature of the afternoon session was a workshop in which the entire council divided into ten groups to discuss various aspects of the subject. "Should Canadian Salvationist youth be more adventurous for Christ?" Summaries of the discussion periods were then read to the united session. "Youth witnesses to youth" featured testimonies of God's help in expressing the Christian faith at school, at play, at home and at work. "Life has its responsibilities and young people are wanted who are willing to accept them" said Lieutenant Robinson in his Bible address, and seven young people stepped forward, dedicating their lives to full-time service.

During the final session, Mrs. Brigadier Pindred read the Scripture lesson, followed by C. Bonneau, of Victoria Citadel, and J. White, of Alberni Valley, who read papers entitled "Philip—a hero evangelist", and "Timothy—a hero who had a good start", respectively. A young man led the way to the mercy-seat, followed by others who found forgiveness and renewal of spiritual life in Christ Jesus.

Music during the day was provided by a composite youth band under the direction of Young

People's Bandleader M. Chalk, of Victoria Citadel, and piano accompaniments were rendered by Record Sergeant Mrs. H. Leech, of Esquimalt. Three vocal groups provided messages during the day. The women's quartette from Nanaimo rendered "Hear My Story", a girls' vocal party from Victoria Citadel sang "Take time to be holy" and "The Saviour's Name", and the united youth chorus brought inspiration in their rendition of "Make me a blessing."

**F**OUR enthusiastic sessions during youth councils held in Ottawa were led by Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, and the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major F. Jennings.

The Saturday night programme created much interest, drawing an enthusiastic crowd occupying every available seat well before proceedings commenced. After words of greeting from Lt.-Colonel Moulton, a "Nurses' Drill" was presented by the Gladstone Brownie Pack, followed by the Cornwall Singing Company, who, accompanied by an instrumental group, rendered "Children Arise."

Laughter rang out as Bandsman J. Dinsdale recited, "Crumbs," and

the Brockville Timbrel Brigade thrilled the audience with an expert display. Young people's bands from Parkdale (Leader W. Vander Horden) and Ottawa Citadel (Leader K. Charter) also participated. A concluding drama by the Ottawa Citadel Drama Group entitled, "The Devil's Device," vividly portrayed the reality of Satan and his methods, and a closing appeal by Lt.-Colonel Moulton emphasized the need for a spiritual outlook in a materialistic age.

Sunday's sessions proved a great means of blessing. Delegates gathered in the well-known Chateau Laurier and a feeling of expectancy prevailed from the opening song. Greetings from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, and the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown, were read, and Corps Cadet N. Coles, of Pembroke, spoke of her personal convictions relative to the needs of these challenging days. Songster S. Leach, of Parkdale, sang "My Prayer," and Lieutenant J. Brown, of Kemptville, testified.

Lt.-Colonel Moulton, in his Bible message, spoke of the danger of losing the "original dynamic of the Christian outreach," and using modern illustrations, showed how the "old-time" witness could be translated into the modern day.

Good lively singing and respon-

sive attention marked the afternoon session. Bandsman R. Gorie challenged the delegates to live for God, unashamed of their witness, and Major G. McGregor, Superintendent of the Ottawa Grace Hospital, graphically told of the extensive work done by Army Hospitals throughout Canada. Candidate E. Trafford, in testifying, told of his surrender to God's will, before Lt.-Colonel Moulton spoke of the many voices heard today, stressing that God's voice should have the priority. Eighteen young people dedicated themselves to full time service in the session's closing moments.

In the final session of the day, Assistant Singing Company Leader J. Ferguson, of Ottawa Citadel, spoke of the joy which follows a choice made for God, and Captain B. Craddock also testified. Two sisters, Beverley and Barbara De-Jeet of Brockville, sang, "While before Thy cross I kneel", before Lt.-Colonel Moulton, in his final Bible message, called for a willingness to sacrifice one's self completely to God. A hallowed season of prayer followed during which the mercy-seat was lined with seekers.

Others contributing to the councils' success were Young People's Sergeant-Majors G. Moberg, of Parkdale Corps, and E. McTier, of Ottawa Citadel, and young people from Brockville, who recited Bible passages. Pianists for the day included Bandsmen F. Boycott and L. Hart, and Songster B. Dawkins. A brass ensemble played under the leadership of Young People's Bandleader K. Charter.

## YOUTH COUNCILS

**I**T'S the time of year again for meeting one another, hearing youth speak to youth and messages which make for increased spiritual stature. Prayerfully anticipate the gatherings in your area and make sure that you're "in" on the blessings!

This Sunday, March 17th, the fortunate ones will include those in the Saskatoon, Sask., and the Winnipeg, Man., areas. Leaders will be:

### AT SASKATOON:

The Candidates' Secretary,  
LT.-COLONEL M. FLANNIGAN

### AT WINNIPEG:

The Territorial Youth Secretary,  
BRIGADIER A. BROWN

Dear Jean:

I thought you might be interested in a method, used by a corps I visited the other day, to remember the young people who have gone from their midst to be Salvation Army officers. A large frame at the rear of the hall has individual photographs of thirteen who have gone forward to work for the Master in the last eleven years—and an interesting fact is that there is a space left at the bottom marked "reserved"—and in this area it is hoped that the pictures of other young folk will be placed soon. This is splendid, and you know, Jean, the interest of the "home" corps does not stop there, for at such special seasons as Christmas and Easter, a little practical remembrance is sent to their "very own" out on the field, with the assurance that they are remembered in prayer at all times.

Within a very short time we will be sending the Editor photographs of young people already accepted for the next session to be known as "The Proclaimers of The Faith", and who will be entering the Training College in September. I wonder if your photo should appear among the number? It is not too late to apply to your commanding officer, or send a line to the address given below. DO IT NOW! May God bless you!

Yours sincerely,

LT.-COLONEL M. FLANNIGAN,  
20 Albert Street,  
Toronto 1, Ontario.

Brother Paul

## A THOUGHTFUL TEEN-AGER

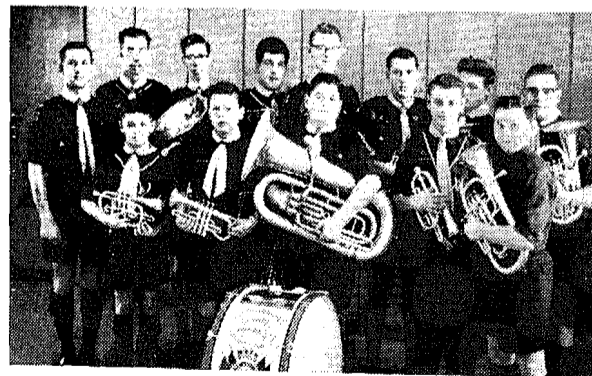
**A** FAMOUS man once said, facetiously, about someone he claimed to dislike, "No, I don't want to meet him; I might like him."

Our prejudices are often due to a similar attitude. As we become better acquainted with others and understand their situations and temperaments, we find much in them to admire. Their need sometimes draws us to them, as it did the little serving maid to Naaman's wife.

She had every reason to be prejudiced against Naaman, who had borne her captive to a strange land. But when she saw that he was a leper and felt that the prophet could heal him, she was ready to help.

We can picture her afterward as an honoured member of Naaman's household, or even released to go home to her family. Her sympathy and love had won for her lifelong friendship.

Parents at Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire, England, are taking night school classes in maths and English so they can help the children with their homework.



LEFT: The Scout Band which took part in the divine service parade at Fairbank, Toronto. Captain K. Evenden (extreme left), who is the Rover Scoutmaster, conducted the band.

RIGHT: Guide Gwendolyn Sears, of Fairbank, is presented with the General's Award by the Territorial Youth Secretary, Brigadier A. Brown. Looking on are left to right, Mrs. Brigadier Brown, Guide Captain Mrs. Sears, Guide Lieutenant M. Pettley and the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Marshall.



## In The Land of Endless Day



Sister Mrs. Nellie Alstergen, of Sarnia, Ont., was a faithful soldier and an active worker in the home league and will be greatly missed.

The funeral was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hammond, when a favourite song of the promoted comrade, "God will take care of you," was sung by Mrs. J. Scott.

Sister Mrs. Alstergen is survived by two daughters.

Sister Mrs. Louisa Denny, of Pilley's Island, Nfld., became a soldier at St. Anthony more than fifty years ago, having moved to Pilley's Island in 1919. She served for several years as home league secretary before ill-health curtailed her active service. Although confined to her home for four years, she maintained a positive Christian witness which proved a means of blessing to many.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant W. Seabright, and in the memorial service, the departed comrade's favourite song, "Above the waves of earthly strife," was sung, and tributes paid to her faithfulness to God and the Army.

Sister Mrs. Denny is survived by her husband, Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Denny, five daughters and three sons.

Brother Albert Hynes, of Rosemount, Montreal, Que., was a faithful soldier of God and the Army. Born in St. John's, Nfld., he was of a sterling character and kindly disposition, highly respected by all who knew him. It was his joy to witness for Christ whenever the opportunity afforded itself.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier W. Rennie, of Montreal North (French), assisted by the corps officers, Sr. Captain T. Corney and Captain J. Pierce. Captain Corney paid fitting tribute and Captain and Mrs. H. Andringa, of Maisonneuve, sang a duet, "Love lifted me."

Brother Hynes is survived by his wife, Sister Mrs. Alice Hynes, and six sons.

Sister Mrs. Sarah Wilson, of Peterborough Temple, was an ardent worker in the corps until ill-health made it impossible for her to attend meetings. She kept the faith until the end and her forceful testimony was a source of inspiration to all privileged to visit her.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major

F. Watson, assisted by Captain J. Meyerhoff, of Byersville. Songster Leader A. Wilson, of Flint, Michigan, U.S.A., is a son, and Sister Mrs. I. Alport, of Byersville, a daughter.

Corps Treasurer Harvey Harding, of Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., was an ardent Salvationist with a ready and convincing witness for Christ. Born in Bonaville, Nfld., of officer-parents, he was a local officer at the Argyle Corps for more than thirty years and was well-known throughout the territory. He will be greatly missed in the corps and by his many friends and associates.

The funeral service was conducted by the Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Chancellor, Brigadier B. Meakings, assisted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel W. Ross, and the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Hicks. A capacity crowd attended the service and included many from the Corps Treasurer's place of employment. The band played "The Homeland" and a tribute was paid by a relative, Corps Sergeant-Major P. Ward, of North Toronto. Assisting Brigadier Meakings during the committal service were Colonel G. Best (R) and Major F. Howlett (R).

On the following Sunday, a memorial service was held during which Brother A. Brown paid tribute, referring to a life lived eloquently and usefully for Christ.

### UNIQUE CEREMONY

The infant son of Cadet and Mrs. H. Hickman, of the Newfoundland Training College, was dedicated by the Principal, Major H. Orsborn. It was a unique ceremony in as much that the baby was the first ever to be dedicated at the college. The corps officers of the St. John's Citadel Corps, Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham, and of the St. John's Temple Corps, Major and Mrs. A. Pike, also took part during the ceremony.



## NEW HALL AT SYDNEY MINES



ABOVE: Mrs. R. Muir, wife of the local Member of Parliament, is seen with the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen, to her right, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, to her left, during the first meeting in the new Sydney Mines, N.S., hall.

LEFT: Prior to the meeting, Mrs. Muir receives the key from Lt.-Colonel Gennery.

## Seekers At First Holiness Meeting

At Montreal North (French), Que. (Brigadier and Mrs. W. Rennie), Sister S. Deloges conducted a recent holiness meeting and four seekers were registered. An outpost has been opened in North Montreal with Envoy and Mrs. A. James in charge. During the first holiness meeting at the outpost, five persons knelt at the penitent-form, including a newcomer claiming salvation.—J.H.

There have been four seekers in recent weeks at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen), two soldiers have been sworn-in and a company guard commissioned. Donations of \$100 have been made towards a new piano by the home league and the brownie pack. The home league has also been active in raising funds to purchase a new electric range.

A divine service for scouts, guides, cubs and brownies was conducted when the Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major R. Homewood visited Rhodes Avenue, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. A. MacBain). Also taking part were the Territorial Guide Director, Major M. Murkin, and Brown Owl Mrs. M. Howell. In the afternoon awards for company meeting attendance were presented by Major Homewood, who also gave an interesting talk concerning Army work in India. Two senior bandmen and three company guards were commissioned in the salvation meeting.

An eight-day spiritual campaign was held recently at Collingwood, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. E. Ibbotson). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier D. Sharp led the first of these special meetings, and on the Sunday, the Brigadier commissioned twelve members of the newly-formed songster brigade. Each evening, a film from the Army's television series, "The Living Word," was shown, followed by a period of Bible study. During the meeting held on the Friday, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain E. Brown, rendered selections on the concertina and gave an inspirational Bible message. The newly-formed young people's band, comprising thirteen members, played a march, "Daniel's Band."

Young people's annual weekend meetings at Prince George, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. D. Warren), were led by the Divisional Commander, and Mrs. Brigadier S. Jackson. On the Saturday, a programme was presented by the young people during which words of welcome were spoken by Sarah Bellamy, the junior and senior timbrel brigades presented items, and the singing company rendered "Why worry when you can pray?" Earlier, these sections had been commissioned by the Brigadier. Company meeting awards were also presented by Mrs. Brigadier Jackson. Roxanne Moe, Kathleen Noonan and Anita Ikonen participated in a closing candlelight service.

On the Sunday morning, a divine service for the cub pack was well-attended and in the salvation meeting a new reading desk and rostrum, made by the youth group, were dedicated by the Brigadier. The infant son of Brother and Sister Mrs. G. Solmonson was dedicated by the commanding officer during this meeting.

On the Monday Mrs. Brigadier Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Captain Warren and home league members, travelled to Willow River for a united meeting.



ABOVE: At Brock Avenue, Toronto, ten new soldiers pose together after having been sworn-in by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander. The corps officers, Captain H. Ingleby and Captain P. Conavan, are seen on the extreme right, and Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Warrander on the left.

LEFT: At Trenton, Ont., the Commanding Officer, Captain J. Johnson, receives the keys of a new Volkswagen station wagon from Mr. F. Russell, who has donated the vehicle to the Army for the corps' use.

The twenty-strong corps cadet brigade took part in a recent salvation meeting at Spring Street, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Randall), giving personal testimonies and presenting vocal instrumental items. Marion Corran outlined the spiritual benefit of corps cadetship and Bible messages were given by Guardian L. Hetherington and Sergeant Mrs. S. Blake. Several from the congregation stood under the flag with the brigade during a renewal of vows at the close of the meeting.—M.N.

● **AUSTRALIA**—A report from Sydney says that the member bodies in the Australian Council of Churches sent \$150,000 overseas in the closing week of January for relief and development projects in forty underprivileged areas. The money was part of the sum contributed to the last Christmas "Bowl Of Remembrance," an annual appeal organized by the Australian church body. During 1963, the member units in the Australian Council of Churches are expected to contribute an additional \$500,000 for help to the underdeveloped countries.

● **FRANCE**—A motion picture produced by the British Council of Churches has been awarded one of the four major prizes at an international film festival dealing with the subject of the plight of the world's hungry. Some twenty-nine films from governments, agencies of the United Nations, business concerns, and religious bodies were entered in

the festival, held in Lille, France. The British Council's film tells the story of the Hong Kong refugees and needy people in other areas, and describes the work of the various churches and agencies on their behalf.

● **JAPAN**—Children in Christian day schools and Sunday schools in Japan have given two and a half million yen, about \$7,000, toward the construction of a new hospital for lepers in Northern India. A cheque for that amount was presented to an official of the Japan Leprosy Mission at a special ceremony held recently in the Christian Centre at Gina, a Tokyo suburb. The children's fund-raising campaign was sponsored by the National Christian Council of Japan as part of its annual Christian Education Week observance.

● **ETHIOPIA**—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was a major speaker at the inauguration of the powerful Christian radio station at

Addis Ababa, to be known as "Voice of the Gospel". Built at a cost of \$1,500,000, largely contributed by European and North American Lutherans, the station will beam religious, educational and cultural programmes to twenty countries in Africa, the Near East and Southern Asia. It will broadcast in some twenty-four languages and will be under the direction of the Lutheran World Federation.

● **UNITED STATES**—The Rev. Dudley Ward, an executive of the Methodist Church in the United States since 1953, has been named general secretary of that church's Board of Christian Social Concerns. His appointment becomes effective in July. A native of Toronto, Mr. Ward went to the United States in 1944 and entered the Methodist ministry. Prior to that he had been a businessman and an economics professor. In his new post with the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns, Mr. Ward will succeed the Rev. Dr. C. R. Hooton, who is due to retire this summer.

● **GERMANY**—The possibility of organic union between two German Evangelical Free Churches has been discussed in Frankfurt-Am-Main at a conference attended by twenty-five representatives of each group. The two bodies involved in the discussions are the German Methodist Church and the Evangelical Community, which is the name for the European branch of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. Close relations between the two groups have been maintained for more than one hundred years. At the close of the Frankfurt conference, it was reported that both churches had stressed a genuine and serious desire for ultimate unification, and a special committee has been established to continue negotiations.

● **NORWAY**—It is reported from Oslo that 42,200 Bibles were sold in Norway during 1962, an increase of twenty per cent over the previous year. The secretary of the Norwegian Bible Society says that the increase in the number of complete Bibles sold is due mainly to an advertising campaign carried out last fall under the slogan "Buy a new Bible." The campaign was introduced by the Bible Society in an attempt to modify a fairly general tendency throughout the country to be content with a copy of the New Testament or the Psalms.

● **SOUTH AFRICA**—The union of the five federated Dutch Reformed Churches in South Africa is to be followed by a similar union of the Dutch Reformed Bantu Churches in the four provinces of that republic. The first general synod of the new United Bantu Church will meet at Kroonstad in May, it is reported from Johannesburg. By the two mergers of the mother and mission churches, the various bodies of the Dutch Reformed family in South Africa will be reduced from eleven to four.

● **UNITED STATES**—Church construction in the United States got off to a good start during the month of January, despite inclement weather in much of the nation. A report from Washington, D.C., says that new construction put in place totaled eighty million dollars during the month, thus equalling the January 1962 figure. It is now estimated that total 1962 church construction was almost exactly that of 1961—nine hundred and ninety-four million dollars. This preliminary figure will be subject to revision, however, as more complete information on 1962 construction comes to hand.

## WORDS OF LIFE

### A NEW SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 10—PRAOTES (Meekness)

**H**OW unfortunate it is that the New Testament reference to Jesus as a meek man has, to some, suggested the idea of weakness. "He is so meek and mild," we say of a rather spineless, "mousy"-type person. If Christianity regards meekness as a virtue, the Christian faith must be for women and children, but not for the men. Thus speak its critics.

Does the frequent reference to *praotes* (1 Cor 4:21; 2 Tim. 2:25; James 1:21; 1 Peter 3:15), always translated by the authorized version as "meekness," mean that we are to be rather passive creatures? The fact that Moffatt translates it "humble" in Matt. 5:5 and "modesty" in James 1:21; that the New English Bible speaks of a "gentle spirit" in the Beatitudes, is enough to indicate that the popular image of the word is at least partially correct. But if this is the only meaning, then Jesus must surely have been acting out of character when cleansing the Temple, thus fulfilling the prophecy—"the zeal of thine house hath eaten me up."

The word is used in Greek to describe a beast that has been tamed

or controlled. For example, it was used of a wild horse brought under control by means of bit and bridle. With people, it was used by Aristotle to describe the meaning between excessive anger and a perfectly passive spirit. The basic thought was that of control—being angry at the right time and never angry at the wrong time. Behind the apparent "gentleness" is not a passive, spineless spirit, but true strength which has been harnessed.

In Galatians 5:23 Paul refers to meekness as a fruit of the Spirit (not a by-product of heredity). The emphasis is thus shifted from self-control to God-control. In these days of crisis, we are all very much aware of the fact that energy out of control is a dangerous thing; harnessed it can be used to build a nation. Thus it is with our lives. James 3:3 suggests: "If we put bits into horses' mouths to make them obey our will, we can direct their whole body." (N.E.B.) So the man who is impulsive, explosive, who will submit his life to Jesus Christ, will find his untamed nature brought under control. We then become, by His grace, meek, tamed and "fit for the Master's use."

## INSPIRATIONAL DRAMA AT WOODSTOCK

**A** CLOSE-to-capacity congregation attended the inspirational Biblical drama, "The Pattern," presented recently at Woodstock, Ont., (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) by the corps drama group. Each of the seven scenes were skillfully presented, with the nine actors displaying versatility in diction, gesture and a spirit of reverence which held the audience's rapt attention. Realistic stage settings also contributed to the play's success.

Incidental music by a vocal and instrumental ensemble, directed by Deputy Songster Leader J. Gordon Jr., with Songster G. Gordon rendering a vocal solo, "I know that

my Redeemer liveth," provided extra spiritual impact.

Those who took part were Songsters E. Harris, C. Peake, L. Jones and L. Stewart, Bandsmen K. Greenham, H. Richmond, J. Lewis, D. Gregory, and Mr. P. Hunter. Lighting was by Brother R. Martin, costumes made by Songsters E. Harris, C. Sparks and E. Martin, the prompter was Bandsman W. Russell, and the play directed by Bandsman E. Reynolds.

Brigadier C. Stickland, of the Public Relations Department, London, a former corps officer, also participated. The proceeds were in aid of the new organ fund.—J.R.

## GOING PLACES

**P**LENTY of thought and work has gone into preparing this rocket for the "blast-off." Before plunging into the atmosphere, it was subjected to exhaustive tests and every mechanical part checked for any disorder that might exist. Obviously, it was intended to go places and everything was done to see that it would not fall short of its destination. Precious time and money would be lost if it failed, without any guarantee that anything would be learned from its failure.

Certainly, aiming a rocket for the sky cannot be done haphazardly. It involves careful preparation and thought for the safety of all within its range. Likewise, going somewhere in life cannot be rushed into thoughtlessly. Whether or not the goal desired is a worthy one must be considered, as must the way the goal is going to be reached. Some, with an incessant urge within to "reach for the stars," ride roughshod over others and then, having reached their target, find it a lonely and empty place.

It is important to realize that man's highest purpose will always be to fulfill God's hopes for him—to reach the lofty heights attainable only through a personal relationship with the Father, through Christ. Only by recognizing ourselves as defective because of sin, allowing Christ to intercede before the Father on our behalf, and trusting the Holy Spirit and His power to put our lives in order, can we set out in life assured that man's highest place—closeness to God—will be reached.

